

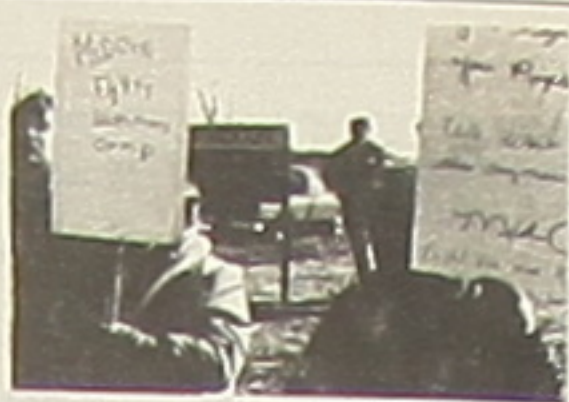
There is 'no immediate relief' to homelessness, according to a local shelter director

— Page 5



Midcon Cable employees protest working conditions, walk out for four days

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Baseball Lions face KU Jayhawks Tuesday afternoon

— Page 11



THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989



Students say Capitol trip 'successful'

Stokes: 'Things went well'

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Student Senate President Robert Stokes called this week's lobbying trip to Jefferson City a "successful" one. The Senate, which left Monday morning, hosted a luncheon for Missouri legislators at the Capitol Tuesday.

"Things went real well," said Stokes. "[College President] Dr. [Julio] Leon and Dr. [Glenn] Dolence stayed at the Capitol a couple more hours after we left. They received a lot of positive feedback about what we did."

Stokes said many legislators expressed appreciation at the Senate's efforts.

"One of the senators indicated to us that he really appreciated us coming up and taking the time and effort to talk to them," he said.

Student senators were given the opportunity to view debate on the House floor. Rep. [Chuck] Surface (R-Joplin) worked it out so we could go onto the floor and observe the debate," Stokes said. "They voted on three or four bills while we were down there."

Before Tuesday's luncheon, student senators visited each Capitol office to invite legislators to the luncheon and lobby them.

"The topic of the new building for communications and social sciences came up quite a bit," Stokes said.

"We conveyed the idea that Missouri Southern has been growing and there is a great need for more room," Stokes said. "We want them (legislators) to keep it in their minds that is a great need for expansion."

Stokes was impressed by Lieutenant Governor Mel Carnahan's interest in the College.

"I was surprised in how he was taking an interest in Southern," he said. "He really seemed interested in my views as a student. We had a very good conversation."

"Every chance I had, I was able to swing back the conversation to the concerns of the College."

Approximately 450 people attended the luncheon.

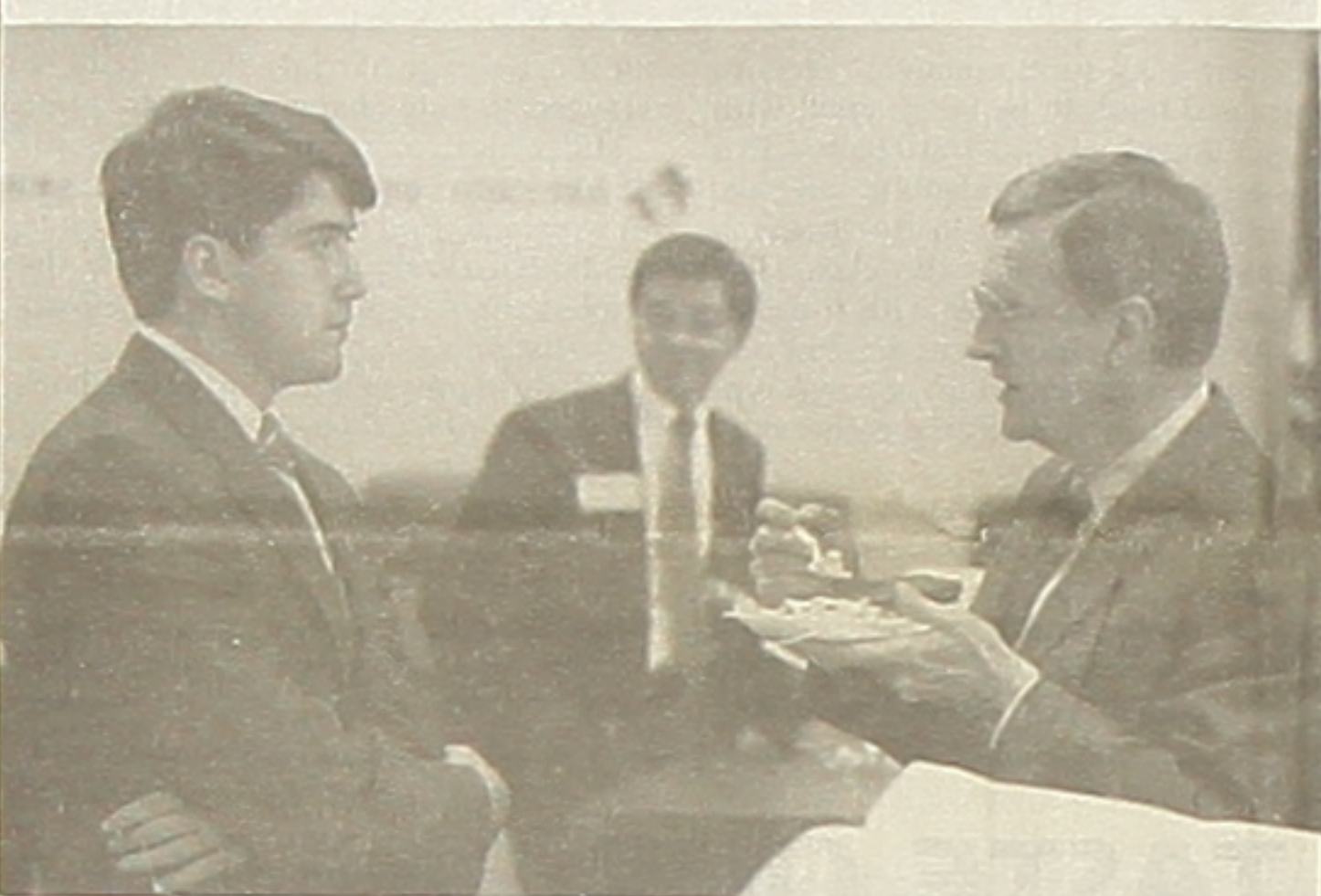
"The [student] senators worked hard, and they shook a lot of hands," said Doug Carnahan, adviser to the Senate. "The people who attended seemed really interested in Southern."

Also attending the event was Dr. Judy Vickery, who replaced Shailla Aery as the state commissioner for higher education on an interim basis.

"She visited with the students for quite a while," Carnahan said.

Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), sponsor of a bill that would provide more than \$300 million for higher education, was in attendance as well.

"He came toward the tail end of the luncheon," Carnahan said. "He made a point to come over to a group of the students and talk about Southern. Of course, the topic of the new building came up."



STAFF PHOTOS BY MARK ANCELL

At the Capitol

(Top) State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) speaks with members of the Student Senate during the Senate's trip to the Missouri Capitol Monday and Tuesday. (Middle) Student Senate President Robert Stokes meets with Lieutenant Governor Mel Carnahan at the Senate's luncheon Tuesday. (Above) State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) makes a point to Karen Hill, Senate vice president.

Contract maintenance only rumor, says Tiede

College plans to keep in-house operation

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After looking into the possibility of changing from an in-house maintenance operation, College officials say there never was serious consideration about switching to contract maintenance.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs at Missouri Southern, confirmed that he and Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant, met with Mark Himel, a ServiceMaster representative, on Feb. 23. The trio met again Monday to discuss the results of a preliminary analysis conducted by ServiceMaster.

Tiede said a change from the current structure of the maintenance staff to ServiceMaster was "never even a consideration." He said it was only a rumor, and he is still "trying to trace down" where it started. Tiede said he met with College maintenance directors Tuesday in an attempt to "squell the rumor."

"I don't ever close my mind to see what people have to offer," Tiede said.

"The rumor is completely unfounded," Dugan said. "Some people have a way of starting rumors."

Although Southern officials indicated that they have met with contract maintenance companies in the past, several maintenance workers have expressed concern about the College's recent meetings with ServiceMaster. The employees were concerned about their job status, pay scale, and benefits that would be provided if the move to contract maintenance was made.

"I don't think they (maintenance employees) have anything to worry about, period," Dugan said.

According to Tiede, the primary reason Southern met with ServiceMaster was to obtain the preliminary analysis of the College's current maintenance situation. Tiede and Dugan said the preliminary analysis indicated that the cost of ServiceMaster would be about \$50,000 more per year than the current in-house maintenance operation.

"They did a survey and indicated that we have a real efficient operation," Dugan said. "I think we have a darn good maintenance program here."

Dugan, who will turn 65 later this month, said there is no link between his "looking into" retirement and the meetings with ServiceMaster. Some employees believe August would be a logical time for a change if Dugan retires.

"I've looked into my benefits, but I have made no firm decisions," Dugan said. "Dr. Tiede has asked me to stay another year."

Tiede said if a switch was made to ServiceMaster, it would be on a limited basis.

"If we did, the only thing they would do is provide support," he said. "They have a staff of engineers who specialize in things."

While Tiede and Dugan insist that Southern's move to contract maintenance was not considered, two state universities have changed over to ServiceMaster.

Central Missouri State University made the switch to ServiceMaster three years ago. Pat Daly, director of the physical plant at CMSU and an employee of ServiceMaster, said the company is only in the management business. Only nine ServiceMaster employees are at CMSU, while the rest of the maintenance staff remain employees of the university.

"We just guide them," said Daly. "We train them and develop them."

Daly said there are some misconceptions about ServiceMaster. He said ServiceMaster has not forced maintenance workers to take pay cuts or lose benefits.

"Actually, we have done a lot to get our custodial employees on a higher pay scale," Daly said.

ServiceMaster has had its share of problems at CMSU. One of the main complaints is that the company has been slow to complete maintenance work orders. Work order requests from students living in campus housing are prioritized, which sometimes creates a long wait before the work is completed.

Northwest Missouri State University also utilizes ServiceMaster management.

Neosho company to begin preparation of building site

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Work will be underway on preparation of the site of the proposed social sciences/communications building by Monday or Tuesday.

Bob Greer, project manager for Branco Enterprises of Neosho, said work actually began yesterday, though not at the site. "It's not a big project," said Greer. "We're just re-routing utilities."

"If I have a surveyor available, we'll start [at the site] Thursday (today)."

Branco had the lowest bid, of \$132,978, for the project, outbidding Dalton Killinger, Ozark York, and R.E. Smith Co.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs for the College, said the project will consist of "three to four things."

"The biggest thing is that we're going

to have to extend the hot-water line from the fine arts complex to what will be the middle of the new building," said Tiede.

"There's the gas, the water, and the hot-water lines," said Tiede. "Those are the primary things they're doing. They're also going to put in a fire hydrant."

"There's some demolition we'll have to do," said Greer. "Then we'll install a new pipeline, re-routing the line."

Greer said the project shouldn't disturb traffic on Newman and Duquesne Roads, though some of the asphalt of the fine arts complex's parking lot will be removed to put the new pipes in, temporarily disturbing the parking situation there.

"We've got to be done by May 15," said Greer. "We don't take that long. If we don't run into any problems, it should take a couple months."

College selects 25 students, two faculty for Oxford program

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For the third consecutive summer, Missouri Southern will send students and faculty to Oxford University in a study-abroad program in cooperation with Florida State University.

Twenty-seven people, including two faculty members, will participate in three-week sessions.

"None of these people have been [part of the program] before," said Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. "We only chose people who hadn't gone."

To qualify for the program, students needed a grade-point average of 3.5 or better and enough credit hours for junior or senior status.

Honey would not release the number

of applicants, but said there was a "substantial increase" this year.

Financial assistance is available for most of the students selected. College President Julio Leon increased the number of scholarships from 15 to 20 this year.

Each student scholarship is for \$1,000, while each faculty member who attends the program receives a \$2,000 stipend.

Honey estimated the cost of the program per person at approximately \$3,000, including personal expenses of \$300.

"I'm sure that it (the cost) is a deterrent to applying," she said.

"Honors students' applications are considered first," said Honey. "But it's not just an honors program. Last year we didn't have any honors students who went. This year we have seven."

"The students explained to us that just being in classes with people of such

calibers (professionals in the field) was a big learning experience," said Honey.

"I think the bottom line is that it's a study program, not a travel program," she said. "The cultural part is secondary. But I think the cultural experience is a big part of it."

Students going to Oxford attend fairly small classes, "rather than the lecture type of course that we would be used to in America," said Honey. "Normally, mornings are spent on the tutoring sessions, and then they're expected to do their research in the afternoon and evening."

"They will receive a syllabus with a reading list," she added. "There will be several books that they will need to have read prior to arriving at Oxford."

The program is divided into two sessions: July 2-22 and July 23-Aug. 12.

Students selected to attend the first ses-

sion include Martha Baughman, Angela Besendorfer, Lisa Culp, Diantha Duff, Bill Elliott, Sam Ellis, Kevin Gray, Shawn Hull, Hsiao-Hui Lin, Jamie Martin, Anna Miller, Kimberly Mitchell, Karen Shantz, Sara Woods, and Joni Stevens.

Students selected for the second session include Connie Anderson, Kellie Box, Loretta Golden, Regina Hudson, Sharon Meek, DeAnna Miksell, Tina Minor, Lynn Spicer, Anita Stufflebeam, and Tim Vanatta. Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre, also will attend the first session, and Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, will attend the second session.

"It's been a successful experience for each group that's gone," Honey said. "They gain a better appreciation for a different culture. It broadens their horizons."

Shouse purchases house from College for \$72,500

25-year-old house had been occupied by presidents

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Historical value was a consideration when Sid Shouse decided to place a bid on the house owned by Missouri Southern for use by the College president.

Shouse's bid, \$72,500, was recently accepted by Southern. The only other bid submitted was for \$57,900.

"The house definitely has some history to it," said Shouse, assistant to the vice president for business affairs. "I have pleasant memories of the house."

Located at 2408 E. 11th Street, the house has been occupied by former presidents Leon Billingsly and Donald Darnton. When Dr. Julio Leon was named president in 1982, he opted to remain in his current residence.

Since 1982 the house has been rented to "four or five" tenants who paid \$600 per month. The last renter left in May.

"We just wanted to get out of the rental business," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "There are some repairs that are needed, such as the roof, heating, and air. It is a 25-year-old home. It would be too costly for the College to keep renting the house out."

The College received two appraisals on

the house. It was first valued at \$75,000, then a second appraiser gave a \$90,000 figure. Originally, Southern said it would not accept any bid less than \$80,000 for the house. However, no bids were received, so the College rescinded its minimum bid level.

Shouse said repairs are needed before he can occupy the house, which was purchased by Southern in 1970.

"We're looking at such things as new cabinets," he said. "The cabinets are dated in that they are 25 years old."

According to Shouse, repairs for the roof will cost approximately \$2,500. Repainting the house could run approximately \$800, while new appliances could cost \$1,200 to \$1,500.

The house contains three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, and an attached garage.

"It's a very nice, historical house," said Shouse. "We're looking forward to moving in."

Billingsly, who moved out of the house in June 1978, just five months before his death, had other plans for it.

"My husband was interested in making the house available for endowed professorships," said Sue Billingsly, his widow. "But that never came to pass."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Sold to Shouse

This house, located at 2408 E. 11th, has been called home by former college presidents Leon Billingsly and Donald Darnton. Sid Shouse recently purchased the house with a bid of \$72,500.

Class conducts research for Northpark

Miller's marketing students also study shopping habits of local consumers

BY SARA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Marketing Research, a course in the school of business administration, offers an opportunity to get hands-on experience in a "real-world" atmosphere.

According to Robert Miller, associate professor of business, the research class "attempts to do major research projects that are useful to someone." It also attempts to make the projects "as real world as possible."

The class is a spring semester, elective course and tends to be fairly small with an enrollment of 10-20 students. This semester there are 10 students in the class.

Each semester, three to five research projects are chosen for the class. The number of projects varies with the class size. Although students are divided into groups and assigned certain research projects, all of the students help gather data for all of the projects.

This semester the class is facing three projects. In one of the projects, students will gather information on the types of word-processing hardware and software used in the area. This information will be helpful in making decisions about which

types of software should be selected for classes. It also will help in decisions as to what short-term classes should be offered.

Another project is a traffic count at the Northpark Mall to discover whether it is a "regional" attraction. Students will count license plates on various days at different times. This data will be categorized according to state.

Although Miller describes the study as "not very glamorous," he said it is an important exercise in categorizing raw data. The study has been done by the Marketing Research class in previous years, but it is the type of study that should be repeated to note changing trends.

Miller also points out all of the possible uses of the data. For example, if the study were to find that the proportion of cars from a certain state was very low, the retailers could increase marketing efforts to that state.

The third project is a study of the shopping habits of local consumers. This will involve telephone interviews with approximately 400 different families. Questions concerning family size, income, and shopping habits will be included in the phone survey.

"The outcome is to determine if we can distinguish by job classification, income,

and family size how often they (consumers) buy products," Miller said.

Students from the class are encouraged to organize the information from their projects into individual papers and submit these papers to the *Southern Business* and *Economic Review*. Several students have already submitted projects to the publication.

Numerous requests for class projects come from groups outside of the College. Some of the past clients are the cities of Joplin and Carthage, and the Joplin Chamber of Commerce. For businesses, a nominal fee is requested to cover the cost of gathering the data. Outside requests must be received by November or December for top consideration, since the class is only offered during the spring semester.

The class requires much work outside the classroom. Miller estimates that each project requires between 30-100 hours of outside work.

"The students are independent operators, and the class is not highly structured," said Miller. "The students must allocate their own time and make their own decisions."

Graduate dies in Kansas City

Michael Von Canon, 29, a 1984 Missouri Southern graduate, died Feb. 20 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City following a long battle with kidney problems.

Von Canon was attending the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law at the time of his death.

"I knew him very well," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "He was a good student while he was here and was very popular with the other students."

"A very talented student, Mike sang and played the guitar very well."

Carnahan said Von Canon was "a fighter...he kept coming back [to school]."

Von Canon attended Southern on and off from 1979-84. Although he had recurring kidney problems, he was able to graduate in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice and an associate of science in law enforcement.

"Mike had a very strong will to live," said Richard Williams, Von Canon's closest friend. "He was a very intelligent individual and was always interested in learning."

While at Southern, Von Canon was "very active in student organizations" and was the Lion mascot in 1980-81.

"What I remember about Mike is that he didn't sit around and brood about his kidney problems," said Chad Stebbins, instructor of communications. "He didn't let anything stand in his way."

Von Canon had endured three kidney transplants. He died two days after he had had another artificial valve transplant in his heart.

"This just happened to be one setback he couldn't overcome," Williams said, "and he had overcome many of them."

Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

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Matron injured in Hearnes Hall

Accidents do happen, and a matron in Hearnes Hall proved that last week.

Shirley Steele, who is starting her 11th year at the College, was stepping backward after cleaning a room on the first floor of Hearnes when she tripped over a vacuum cord used by her student helper, Shonna Eutsler.

"I guess Shonna was pulling the vacuum back, and the cord must have raised off the floor a good half a foot," said Steele. "It was just an accident."

In the fall, Steele tore muscles and ligaments in her back. She is getting treatment as well as instructions from her doctor.

"He says I shouldn't lift anything over 35 pounds for about three weeks," Steele said.

Steele hopes to return to work on March 16.

"I don't like staying at home," she said. "I really like it there (the College)."

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MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

LECTURE

Thursday, April 6,
12:20 p.m., MA-107

TEST

Thursday, April 13,
12:20 p.m., MA-107

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1989 or July, 1989, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before April 4 to sign up to take the test.

Belk attends ACT session

In an effort to learn more about changes planned by American College Testing (ACT), Dr. Floyd Belk attended a conference in New Orleans last week.

"This was a national conference sponsored by ACT," said Belk, vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern. "They are going to make a number of changes in the ACT instrument."

"The major change will be in the college entrance exam. They will have what is called the Enhanced ACT, but it is not ready yet."

Belk said he was somewhat disappointed in the trip because he had hoped to read the test and look at its structure and design.

"Although it's not done yet, in October the plan is that the form of the test will be used throughout the United States."

According to Belk, there will be a close correlation between the current entrance test used by ACT and the exam the company is designing.

One of Belk's concerns was how the data collected in previous years through ACT would be used by the College.

Cafeteria plans 'cultural' meals

As a part of Multi-Cultural Week, the cafeteria will serve several different "cultural" meals next week.

"We're serving many different nationalities and types of food," said Val Carlisle, student activities director. "This year we're mainly going with the ones that have been popular in the past."

According to Ed Butkiewicz, director of American Food Management, Mexican food and chicken have been extremely popular in the past.

Soul food, a new addition to the menu, was "very popular" last year and has been brought back by popular demand.

Butkiewicz hails from New England, and the cafeteria will include some New England specialties: lobster thermidor, clam strips, and oyster spinach.

"A lot of people in the Midwest don't get a chance to taste eastern food, and this will be a good opportunity for them to do so," Carlisle said.

From 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the cafeteria, the meals will be Italian, Mexican, soul, oriental, and New England specialties, respectively.

The cost will be \$3.75 for non-boarders and \$4.25 to the community. Boarding students may eat free of charge.



America's
brass ensemble

The Summit Brass, America's premier large brass ensemble, gave a concert Friday at the Taylor Performing Arts Center. The concert, which featured some of the finest brass players in the world, was co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and Pro-Musica, Inc., a non-profit organization that aids in bringing musical groups and ensembles to the area. The idea for Summit Brass started three years ago as an effort to have "America's own" brass ensemble.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBU

Student Senate debates funding motions

Athletic trainers request \$891 to attend conference; motion tabled

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Discussion of a proposed allocation of funds to the Concert Chorale Collegiate was the highlight of last night's Student Senate meeting.

Last week, Mike Daugherty made a motion to suspend the rules to allow the Chorale's resolution to be accepted for an immediate second reading. In a 16-13 vote, the motion failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority it needed to pass. Daugherty, a senator, then made a motion to accept the resolution on first reading. This motion passed unanimously.

Mary Floyd, a senator, made a motion to allocate \$500 to the Chorale to fund a trip which would enable members to perform at area high schools for the purpose of recruiting. The organization has al-

ready made the trip with funds it obtained from other sources. After learning this, Floyd withdrew her motion.

Part of the reason given by senators for refusing to fund the trip was that the Chorale is a "for credit" organization, with members receiving College credit for being in the group. Floyd believes this was irrelevant, and said the Senate existed to serve the needs of all students.

In other business, the Senate discussed the allotment of \$891 for student athletic trainers to attend a conference. A great deal of discussion followed the resolution to allocate the funds. One senator raised a question of why the athletic department did not provide some of the funding for the event, since it would derive some of the benefits from the trainers attending the conference.

After all of the debate, the Senate voted

to table the resolution until next week's meeting.

Additionally, the Senate received a report from Douglas Hill and Samantha Wyer regarding a trip their organization had taken to a theatre competition. Hill went over highlights of the event at the meeting and said six students went to compete for the Irene Ryan scholarship.

The Senate also heard a request from Alpha Epsilon Rho, a broadcasters' society which has recently formed a chapter at Missouri Southern. The group requested \$525 in order to enable one member to attend a convention in Las Vegas, Nev. According to the national organization's membership rules, mandatory attendance by at least one member from each chapter is required. The Senate advanced the resolution to its finance committee.

265 seniors take exam

Israel says 'less than 1%' just filled in the blanks

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While there were threats by students who said they would "just fill in the blanks" on the ACT COMP test last week, Dr. Betty Israel does not believe the number is significant. "I have not gone through test by test just to see how many students did that," said Israel, director of assessment at Missouri Southern. "I think the number who did that would be much less than 1 percent. I just did some visual scanning."

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, tends to agree with Israel. He believes a "very small percentage" skewed the test results.

Israel and Belk pointed out that those students who simply marked answers on the test will not be included in the actual assessment. The ACT computers will "kick out" any test with patterned answers or that falls below a certain score.

"They (students who skewed the test) took the test and filled the responsibility, but they didn't do us any favors," Israel said.

Of the 299 seniors planning to graduate in May, 265 have completed the graduation requirement of taking the assessment test. A limited number of potential July graduates took the test last week. Israel will mail a letter to students who did not take the test offering two options. The first option is to take the test April 4-6, the scheduled make-up days.

"They will have about three weeks to contact me about taking the test in April," Israel said.

The second option is to request a waiver from Belk.

Although the College will not receive results from last week's test until late April or early May, Belk said results from the ACT COMP test given in December have been received. He plans to announce the results of the December assessment test at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

"We're going to be cautious about what we say because it's one of the first results from the assessment tests," Belk said. "It will show Missouri Southern is doing a good job."

"On the other hand, we're not intending to gloss things over," he added. "There are some things that need attention. That's what we are here for."

Belk said he is anxious to get the results of last week's test back from ACT.

Spanish major to discuss experience

Speaking on learning a new language while she was a foreign exchange student in Colombia, Jo Kerby will make a presentation to the International Club at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Billingsly Student Center Room 314.

"It is amazing how one can learn a completely new language when one 'lives' in it," said Pamela Chong, club president. "Everyone is welcome to attend and hear how this can be done from Jo's point of view."

Kerby, a freshman Spanish major at Missouri Southern, spent one year in Bogota, Colombia.

"I think this is a good cultural learning experience for everyone on campus," said Chong. "This is just our second installment of the year. We are looking forward to hosting a variety of speakers throughout the semester."

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

We offer our Cheers, Jeers

Jeers: To College officials, for even considering a change from the current structure of the maintenance staff to an outside contractor. The maintenance staff is one of the most efficient in the state and frequently receives praise for the well-maintained buildings and grounds. The administration's discussion with ServiceMaster caused considerable distress among maintenance employees, who were concerned about losing their jobs.

Cheers: To the men's basketball team, for winning its final game of the year on the road at Wayne State. The Lions, carrying the weight of a 16-game losing streak, managed to give Chuck Williams a winning career mark with the victory over the Wildcats. Thanks to the Lions' "never say die" attitude in a season that was basically over two months ago, Williams finishes with a career 182-180 record. A tip of the hat to the Lions.

Jeers: To the student artist who said he would draw our editorial cartoon last week. We never saw him again.

Cheers: To Kevin Pruitt, a freshman Chart staff member, for saving the editorial page with his late-night cartoon.

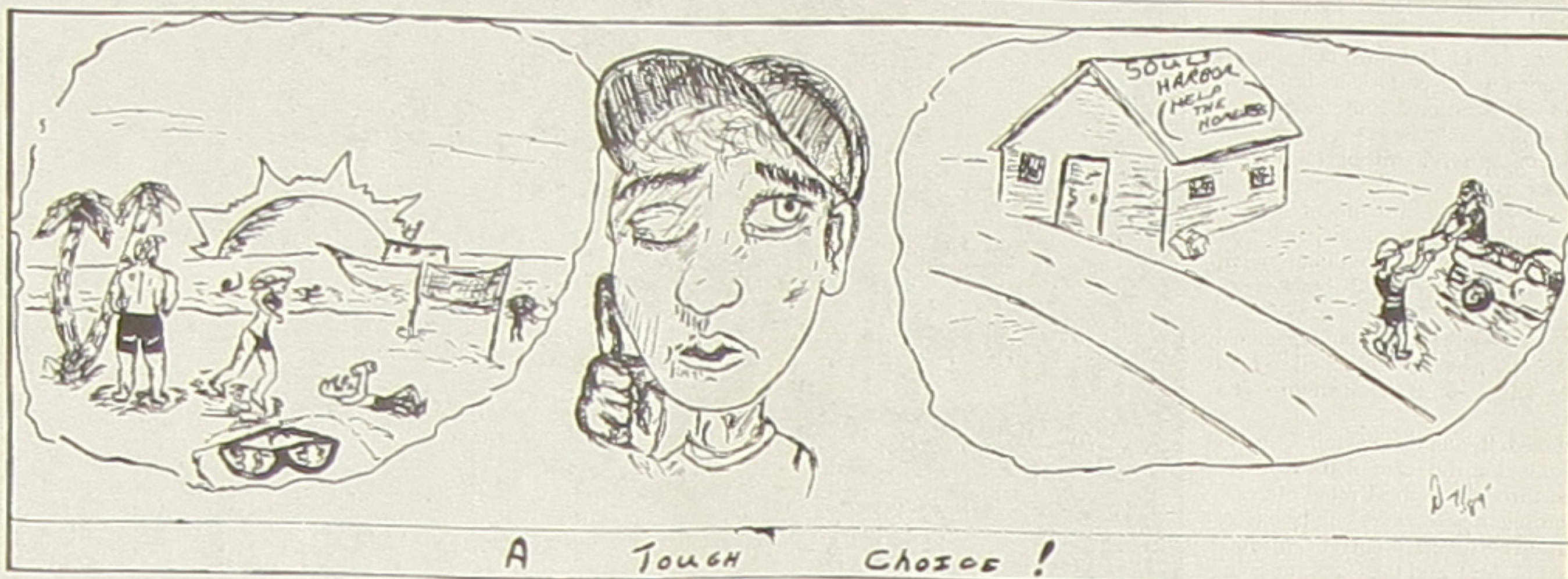
Cheers: To the 25 students and two faculty members selected for the summer Oxford program. The students selected had to have at least a 3.5 grade-point average to qualify, and the faculty had to demonstrate why they merited selection. We also salute Missouri Southern for making the program and 20 \$1,000 scholarships available to participants.

Cheers: To those seniors who took the ACT COMP test without belly aching, crying, or screaming. In doing so, the cooperative seniors have bettered this College and, in a sense, bettered themselves.

Jeers: To those seniors who failed to take the ACT COMP test. Frankly, these seniors are only at Southern for the ride. They expect the College and the state to help them through school, but they could not find the time to fill in a simple assessment test.

Cheers: To the communications department for serving as a host to five debate tournaments this semester. Students and faculty have worked (or will work) as organizers, judges, timekeepers, and in other capacities to make each tournament a success. The tournaments also serve as a recruiting vehicle for the College.

Cheers: To members of the Association for Childhood Educational International and the International Reading Association for spending Saturday at Northpark Mall introducing children to the joys of reading books. More than 500 children took part.



Students should volunteer over break

BY STEPHEN MOORE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

With spring break fast approaching, many of us are deciding what to do with those nine glorious days in the middle of the semester, that oasis in the desert.

Many of you will travel to far-away places with exotic names like South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Aspen, and Breckenridge. Now that I've got you all dreaming about the events to come in the next two weeks, let me shock your senses with a suggestion that may not include bikini-clad bodies and beer-chugging contests, but will ultimately prove to hold much greater rewards.

Many organizations in and around Joplin are in constant need of volunteers to help cope with the ever-increasing demands placed on them by a rapidly growing community. I spoke with a few of these organizations recently, discovering the need for more volunteer help. One official at the American Cancer Society told me of a "desperate" need for volunteers for in-house work and for various positions throughout the community. Months of



EDITOR'S COLUMN

greatest need at this particular organization are March and April. The American Red Cross and Souls Harbor Mission are two other organizations which also need local volunteer assistance.

Giving a few hours of your spring break time, as hard earned as it may be, is a good way to repay the immeasurable debt owed to this state and its taxpayers. The debt I am talking about is the one we owe for having been provided with the quality education we receive at Missouri Southern.

Even though we pay tuition fees, which are no small sum, this money does not begin to cover the enormous costs of running this institution. The tab for this lifelong gift is picked up by the state and its people.

Now, before you drop your Panama Jack, I'm not suggesting that you run down to the travel bureau and cancel your hotel reservations, but I am asking you to recognize the very real debt incurred by attendance at a public institution such as Southern. Giving time to one of the organizations I have mentioned, or any one of a number of others which serve the area, is a great way to begin to repay that debt and earn valuable experience that will further the quality of not only your education, but your life as well.

I can already feel my ears begin to get warm as

your eyes, with palm trees gleaming in the corneas, scan the lines of this column, wondering what the first steps should be to have me kicked off the planet. But let me assure you that my ideas are not as ridiculous and radical as they may seem.

Vanderbilt University has a program known as Alternative Spring Break, where students can pick one of seven locations to participate in various community projects. Among these locations are Washington D.C., Sioux Falls, S.D., and even Mexico.

While Missouri Southern is no Vanderbilt (as far as size goes), and an organized program such as this may not receive rave reviews from our student body, we need to gain a greater propensity for unselfish giving.

President George Bush talks about the spirit for volunteer work as part of his goals for America. A small portion of Southern's new core curriculum will even suggest community volunteer work by students. These are important ideas that need to be carried down from our leaders and into the student body of Southern as well the rest of America.

By writing this column, I have not attempted to throw a guilt-trip wrench into the machinery of your vacation, but rather to ask you to take stock in some of the terrific opportunities you take advantage of each semester. Let's see what we can do to help better the lives of those people who support the College and our future.

Think about how we affect each other

BY ANNA MILLER
JUNIOR BIOLOGY MAJOR IN HONORS PROGRAM

Even as you read this opening sentence, you are probably glancing from my name to my picture trying to decide just who I am. I don't look very important. Maybe I just slipped by in general elections, and actually I hold a very important, yet mysterious, campus office. Well, the truth is that with the exception of my parents, there is no reason why anyone who reads this article should recognize me. I am only a lowly junior biology major.

But just because you do not recognize me does not mean that I am not an important factor in your life. In fact the multitude of people that you don't know and will never meet probably have more control over your life than all of your friends and relatives. I and every person on this earth hold your fate in the palm of our collective hand.

You may be wondering how I affect your life. Well, let me give you a few examples. Do you remember some posters hanging on the walls urging you to vote for Tina Turner for Homecoming Queen? That's right, I hung many of those posters up specifically for your perusal. There is a nick in the wall of the racquetball court number two where I sacrificed my racket and arm in an attempt to win the point. There are never any Peanut



IN PERSPECTIVE

M&Ms in the vending machine because I really like them. And then there's this dent in the passenger door of your car...well, never mind. These are just a few of the ways I have affected your life personally. Now multiply all these by almost four billion "strangers" in the world and you will begin to see the magnitude of the affects these "strangers" have on your life.

Of course the examples I gave above are trivial. But there are decisions I make that are not so trivial. I voted for George Bush as did most other "strangers" in the United States. I have worked on a grant to try and save an endangered species of plant found only in this area. In the future you will be able to see this plant and enjoy it, in part due to me and other "strangers" who are working to save this plant. In the future I want to become a doctor, and I may develop a vaccine that will save your life. Or I may develop biochemicals that will take your life.

If you are beginning to resent my assumption of control over your existence, I urge not to forget that to me you are a "stranger" who affects my life. Your car and millions of others like it are spewing out dangerous chemicals which are ruining our atmosphere and poisoning the air I breathe. You are attending college and becoming better informed to make intelligent decisions which will make my life better. If you are a success then I will benefit. If you are a failure then I will suffer.

Do not underestimate the affect your life has on

those closest to you as well as those "strangers" you have never met. Few Americans had met the citizens of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, but in a small way every person alive in 1945 was responsible for the atomic bomb dropped on those two cities. Few of us had ever heard of Bhopal, India when hundreds of the people in the area were killed or injured by a poisonous chemical leak. Yet, by our buying habits alone, we were responsible in part for that tragedy.

When you do something good, you should do something good for everyone. If you make an "A" on a test, we should all be happy with you, for you have demonstrated that more knowledge is being placed into the hands of mankind. If you make a donation to a charity, then we should all be grateful, for you have helped all of us directly or indirectly. If you are happy and content with your life then we should all rejoice, for you make our world a happier place to live in.

My point is this: We are all responsible for each other. Nothing we do affects us alone. Everything we do affects others, even though we will never meet all the people whose lives we have changed. Every decision we make, should be made with the knowledge that our actions will change our lives and the lives of others. If each of us as individuals lives our lives unselfishly, thinking only of how our decisions will affect us or those closest to us, then we as a society are doomed.

The next time you see me on campus or anywhere, smile and I'll smile back, knowing that in this one small way I am affecting my life and yours in a positive way and making this world a happier place to live in for me and for you.

Days of 'black and white' existence have faded

How interesting that after many decades of debate by some of the world's greatest minds concerning the abortion issue and the precise moment that life begins, you are prepared to step forward with the definitive position (I would say opinion; however, you have already assured your readers that you only deal in facts). How wonderful that you are so equipped to end this debate once and for all.

As an undergraduate at MSSC, I, too, had all the answers, and most of them were as conservative as the ones you [Mark Mulik] expressed in your Chart editorial. But alas, those days of "black and white" existence have faded into shades of gray. Does this mean I have to give back the Spencer-Bartlett Respect Award I received upon graduation?

While I am not ready to embrace the pro-choice view with total enthusiasm, I can no longer call myself a staunch pro-lifer either. I've started to have some questions about the latter's sincere interest in preserving life at all costs. Have you noticed that most people who support a pro-life position on abortion also

favor the death penalty for capital crimes? Most also are strong proponents of defense spending. It seems they find no difficulty in building bombs to kill babies in other nations—innocent victims of one government's aggression toward another. What do these positions have to do with respect for life, Mr. Mulik?

I find it totally naive of you to assume the privilege of insisting that any "discussion" concerning abortion or that any progress on resolving the debate must begin with both sides agreeing on your definition of the exact moment life begins. Have you learned anything from a liberal arts education?

Dialogue best takes place when the parties involved agree to be open-minded about the others' position. Communication presumes an interchange of ideas. Without the freedom to express opinions honestly, communication is pointless—it breaks down completely.

In short, it's a real world outside MSSC, a world where your opinion is nothing more than that—your opinion. Sorry to disillusion you; but the debate on abortion still rages.

And even after the publication of your editorial, the answer on abortion will continue to be formed in the mind of each individual. That sounds like pro-choice to me.

Gregory Fisher
B.A. Communication, 1983

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Homeless One of the many homeless people at Souls Harbor, this man sits on a pew in the mission's chapel area.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Report explains plight of homeless

Economic Security Corporation dispels three basic myths about problem

BY STEPHEN MOORE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Homelessness in Joplin, although not as serious a problem as in some larger cities, is beginning to get more attention from city organizations. A report recently compiled by the Economic Security Corporation (ESC) of Joplin sheds some light on this subject.

"If you go in to apply for a job, the second question they ask after 'What's your name?' is 'What's your address?'. If you don't have one, then that's a problem."

—Steve Owen, program planning director at the ESC

Starting in December 1987 and working until December 1988, employees at ESC assessed and documented 365 homeless families from Jasper, Barton, Newton, and McDonald counties. The members of these families totaled 1,006 individuals.

According to Steve Owen, program planning director at ESC, it is important to note that this data does not represent the complete population of homeless in the four-county area but only the homeless who came to ESC for help and were assessed at that time.

Of these 1,006 persons, 10 percent were identified as being the "real" homeless. These are people who fit the public conception of the homeless. These individuals live in such places as cars, under bridges, and in shelters and may have drug or

alcohol problems.

The remaining 90 percent is made up of the non-emergency homeless: people and families who may be living with friends or relatives but who still fit the criteria outlined in the Stuart B. McKinney Homeless Act and therefore are considered homeless.

The report, to be completed by March 7 when it will be the subject of a meeting

reported living.

The assessment forms collected also served to reveal the employment status of the 365 families interviewed. Of these families, the following data was collected:

- 233 were unemployed;
- 72 were not in the labor force;
- 32 were employed full-time (30 hours or more per week);
- 13 were retired;
- nine were underemployed;
- five were employed part-time.

In addition to this information, the assessment forms also included a list of those barriers prohibiting individuals from gaining employment. These include child care, transportation difficulties, education or skill deficiency, health problems, and age.

According to Owen, another problem which exists is "general appearance and making themselves presentable for work."

The other thing that really goes hand in hand with that, he said, "is employer bias. If you go in to apply for a job, the second question they ask after 'What's your name?' is 'What's your address?'. If you don't have one, then that's a problem."

Owen says employers are reluctant to hire the homeless person for fear that it will present an unstable situation. This is further complicated by a greater tendency for a homeless person to be stricken with transportation and minor health problems.

Although Owen said this report is not conclusive and doesn't explain trends in the problem, it does help to dispel misconceptions regarding the homeless condition in the area.

of the area's organizations concerning the homeless, attempts to dispel the three basic myths currently held by the public. The myths include:

- The homeless are made up largely of mentally unsound persons.

According to the report, only 12 of the homeless people assessed were identified on initial assessment as having mental health problems.

- The homeless are single drifters with drug and alcohol problems.

Although there were some homeless who fit this stereotype, the majority fit the demographics of the area.

- The homeless are transients.

According to the report, most of the homeless identified by ESC are long-term residents of the county in which they

General definition of the homeless individual

In General, the term "homeless" or "homeless individual" includes:

- 1) an individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and
- 2) an individual who has a primary residence that is:
 - a) a supervised, publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters, and transitional housing for the mentally ill);
 - b) an institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or
 - c) a public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

Income Eligibility: A homeless individual shall be eligible for assistance under any program only if the individual complies with the income eligibility requirements otherwise applicable to such program.

Exclusion: For purposes of this Act, the term "homeless" or "homeless individual" does not include any individual imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an act of the U.S. Congress or a state law.

Source: The Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, 1987

STAFF CHART BY STEPHEN MOORE



Taking a break Richard (left) stands in the "bullpen," the designated-smoking area at Souls Harbor. Drifting from town to town, he was en route to Arkansas. Sitting are "Angel," "Annie," and "Kenny."

STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSYLKE

Jones says there is 'no immediate relief'

Souls Harbor director wants to see benevolent groups become more involved

BY STEPHEN MOORE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Art Jones, director of Souls Harbor Mission in Joplin, has seen the problems of the homeless firsthand. Working to relieve those problems has been his goal since the 1950s. Now, however, the problem has changed.

"I started in this kind of work back in the 50s," he said, "and my experience there was that there were a few winos, a few hobos, and occasionally somebody that wanted to work."

"But it's an entirely different ballgame now. We have some of those, too, the person who has given themselves over, been overcome by alcohol. There's a burden there."

"There's a lot of people who have alcoholic problems, but they certainly don't make up the majority anymore. The majority is the family; the person who wants to work."

Jones, who opened Souls Harbor seven years ago at 915 Main, terms the problem as "extensive."

Although Jones believes more funds need to be made available on the federal level, he does not want to see the government move toward a more socialist state.

The solution he offers instead is for the churches of Joplin to lend greater support. One suggestion is that they rent, buy, or otherwise obtain a house and allow a homeless family to live there for a certain period of time until it can become financially stable.

Jones said although Joplin does have a serious problem with a homeless population, which he says numbers as many as 500 or more, it is not the same situation as in other areas.

"In our community, it is not quite as serious as in some of the larger cities where people who had been in upper-middle class have lost houses and have become homeless and have had to turn to shelters. Most of our folk here are families who were probably not doing exceptionally well prior to their circumstance."

"A lot of it comes about from family break-up. There's a tremendous amount of people living together who are not married."

According to "Tracy," one resident of Souls Harbor who has lived there with her two-year-old son for nearly two weeks, a problem exists in Joplin with high rents.

"I had to go down and apply for welfare, and I'm only going to get \$228, and the cheapest thing I could find is \$185,"

she said. "Maybe the utilities will be paid, but that's not enough."

Unlike many homeless people, Tracy is optimistic. She has a part-time job at a local restaurant and jokes about winning the lottery to escape her situation.

Floyd Landers, the father of a five-year-old daughter, Jennifer, was evicted from his residence in Tulsa after having been injured in a robbery and forced out of work. Although he receives Aid for Dependent Children and food stamps, he said the long waiting list for housing assistance and the red tape that must be endured to receive aid worsens his plight.

Although the problem has not gotten better in Joplin in recent years, Jones said he has met with success, citing that "hundreds and hundreds" of homeless have gone on to maintain their own homes in the time Souls Harbor has been operating.

Even with these results, Jones says there is "no immediate relief" in sight.

"It would take more dollars than the government could possibly provide to do it (alleviate the problem), and most government programs don't work anyway."

"The only hope," he said, "is to see churches and other benevolent groups become involved in solving the homeless situation."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSYLKE

Temporary stop Twenty-two-year-old "Tracy" and her two-year-old son have been at Souls Harbor for about two weeks.

Organization provides events to promote art

Art League members view different types of art

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Bringing people together who are interested in art is the main emphasis of the Missouri Southern Art League.

"By being a member of the Art League, it opens an opportunity to be exposed to different mediums of art," said Steve Oxendine, vice president of the club. "We are open to each other's ideas and get to know other people in the art department."

The club meets at noon each Thursday in the Spiva Art Center Room 308. A \$5 membership fee is collected annually to help defray the costs of the club's activities. The club invites area artists to speak at its meetings. Members view films, and sometimes takes field trips to various art exhibits. Oxendine encourages anyone interested in art to attend the meetings.

"These meetings are profitable to each individual in the art department," he said. "We have workshops on different techniques of art."

"The Art League is designed to highlight the art department," said Judy Fowler, faculty sponsor. "We create events that introduce the art department to the campus of Southern and the people of the community."

Fowler, a part-time art instructor at Southern, has been the sponsor of the organization for five years and has seen several changes.

"Some years we have had active groups and some years not," she said. "This year the group is very enthusiastic, especially the officers."

The officers for 1989 are Perry Fleming, president; Steve Oxendine, vice president; Julie Smith, treasurer; and Alice Knepper, secretary. Jackie Johnson and John Morris serve as publicity directors for the Art League.

Fowler said the officers are responsible for planning the club's trips and other activities.

"I think the students benefit a lot from the field trips we take," she said. "They gain culture which in turn enriches their art."

An addition to the Art League is the *Art League Newsletter*. The newsletter is printed monthly and keeps all those interested in the art department up to date on its activities. Johnson is responsible for printing the newsletter.

"The newsletter lets people know about upcoming trips and exhibits," she said. "It is a form of communication between the members."

On Saturday, the Art League will travel to Tulsa to visit the Impressionist exhibit at the Philbrook Museum of Art and the Triangle, an art supply store. According to Fowler, the trip will be partially financed by the art department.

"The department pays for the bus and each student's admission into the museum," she said. "The students pay for their food and other expenses."

In the past, the art students have traveled to Chicago and Dallas to view exhibits. The members frequently visit the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

"We are planning to visit the Nelson again this year sometime after spring break," said Fowler.

"I enjoy attending the different exhibits to see how the artist's personality comes out in his or her artwork," said Oxendine.

The Art League is also planning to sponsor a fine arts ball in April. Fowler hopes this will become an annual event.

"The ball is open to the public," she said. "It will be a costume dance. Everyone will dress as his or her favorite work of art or favorite artist."

The Art League is hoping to involve the music and theatre departments to make the ball a "fine art event."

"It will be a good time for everyone," she said. "Anyone is invited to come to the dance."

In the future, Fowler hopes to trade art displays with area colleges. She is hoping to increase the correspondence between the art departments of other schools.

"We are planning to trade art displays with Pittsburg State University," she said. "Their students will show their work at Southern and the students from Southern will show their work at PSU."

According to Fowler, the Art League sends personal invitations to the incoming freshmen to join the club. She thinks anyone can benefit from participating in the club.

"We want to increase an interest in art and let people know the art department exists on Southern's campus," she said.

"We want to emphasize that anyone can join the Art League," Johnson said. "It helps develop an appreciation of the arts."

Oxendine would like to see the club become more recognized on campus. He thinks being a member is helpful to his pursuits.

"I like being exposed to the art shows," he said. "In the future, I would like to see faculty become more involved in the Art League."

Said Fowler, "I want to see more people, not just from the art department, get involved with the group."



Celebration Interpretive dancing and poetry were among the highlights of last Friday's Black History Presentation titled "Black Women Achievements Against the Odds." February is Black History Month.

Rummage sale in need of donations

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
CAMPUS EDITOR

After raising "about \$200" last semester with a rummage sale to benefit the United Way, the Student Senate will sponsor another rummage sale with all proceeds to benefit the same organization.

"We're taking donations from the faculty, staff, and students for the sale," said Tina Meine, chairperson of the United Way committee. "As of right now, we don't have any donations and we need to start getting some."

The rummage sale will be held Saturday, April 15 in the Lions' Den. Persons interested in donating items may contact Meine at 623-9746, Senate President

Robert Stokes at 782-5971, or the student services office at 625-9392.

Last semester, the Senate sponsored several different fund-raisers for the United Way. An additional video machine was installed in the Billingsly Student Center, and donations were collected from each orientation class. During one week the Senate received donations totaling some \$200 for the United Way.

"This semester, we're hoping to raise at least \$500," Meine said. "Our big [fund-raising] drive will be at the end of February and during March."

Along with several other campus organizations, the sale is co-sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon, Missouri Southern's honors club.

"Our big push last semester was to get

the Student Senate involved in the United Way and to get other campus organizations involved," Meine said. "That's primarily why we're doing this again. The Senate is supposedly the leader of all the campus organizations, and we're just trying to get the other organizations involved with the campus and the community."

The sponsoring groups are looking for small items, such as clothing and small appliances. Meine said "nothing too large" should be donated because it would be hard to handle and transport.

Donations will be stored in various places across campus and will eventually be stored in the basement of residence hall building "C" for long-term storage.

Woirhaye wants input for Spring Fling

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
CAMPUS EDITOR

Trying to allow Missouri Southern students to "have more say" with how the student activity fees are spent, the coordinator of Spring Fling '89 is inviting individuals from each campus organization to sit on this year's Spring Fling Committee.

"We're trying to encourage group organization and campus participation in planning, staffing, and carrying out this year's Spring Fling," said Craig Woirhaye, vice president of Campus Activities Board and coordinator of the event. "We're gathering ideas and asking for help with human manpower."

This year's Spring Fling is set for the

"entire third week of April," April 17-21. Although an exact theme for the event has not been selected, Woirhaye said "it will definitely be some type of island-paradise theme."

Though CAB members traditionally have been the one's planning and manning the different activities, Woirhaye is looking for more student input in deciding what the students want and would like to have.

"I really believe that since it's the student's money, I'd like to get their input if I can," he said. "By participating in this, some students may want to get involved in other areas of the College and will learn more than just what's in class. It's a valuable experience."

What Woirhaye has in mind is to assign

one event to each participating organization, and that organization would be in charge of handling everything that goes along with their particular event.

Woirhaye is looking for approximately 25 committee members "who want to make something special for everybody else. If they have time to sacrifice for this, then I want to talk to them."

Except for the week of spring break, the committee meetings will be held at 2 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month in Billingsly Student Center, Room 313. The next meeting will be March 22.

"I'm looking for people I can trust and count on to get things done," said Woirhaye, "because I want to make this Spring Fling one of the best in Southern's history."

ROTC emphasizes leadership

BY SARA WOODS
STAFF WRITER

Although recruitment is an important part of the Missouri Southern ROTC program, even more important is making the campus aware of what the program is and what it offers.

According to Michael Myers, junior communications major and ROTC participant, the emphasis is "not so much on recruitment as on student awareness."

Captain Mike Hellams adds, "We're just trying to increase awareness on campus because the majority of students are not aware of what ROTC is on the college level."

Recently, ROTC students have been staffing an information table in the Lions' Den. According to Myers, this is a practice that will continue each Monday throughout the semester.

Myers notes that there has been "a lot of initial response."

"We spend five to six hours per week doing this," he said, "and each time 20 to 25 people stop and ask for information."

There are many other activities aimed at gaining campus interest. A popular event is the annual ROTC float trip. This canoe trip often has 200-300 participants.

Other recent events include a mini-marathon that raised \$300 for the Veteran's Memorial, a relay from Joplin to Springfield to promote the Southern/Southwest Missouri State University football game, and the numerous rifle pro-

grams presented at football games.

Myers said the military science program is made up of students who have a variety of majors. Upon leaving the ROTC program, students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They have the choice of becoming active or remaining in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

Students can take 100- and 200-level military science courses without making a commitment to join the armed forces. These courses teach skills in areas such as camping, rappelling, and first aid.

Those enrolling in upper-division military science courses have an obligation to join the Army. There are also many scholarship opportunities for these students. Much emphasis is placed on leadership; in fact, seniors often conduct many of the training sessions.

For sophomores and juniors who want to get a taste of military life with no obligation, the Army offers a summer program called "Camp Challenge," which lasts for six weeks. The students live on an Army base and receive their room and board at no expense. In addition, they earn approximately \$600 and receive college credit. Qualifications include a 2.0 grade-point average and "a desire to attend."

Hellams, who believes the ROTC offers much, notes "we train you, plus we give you a job when you leave school."

Individuals interested in the ROTC should contact Major Dunn at 781-8081.

Upcoming Events

Today	LDSSA noon Room 311 BSC	Sigma Tau Delta Induction 2:15 p.m. Room 310 BSC	Art League 12:15 p.m. Room A305 Spiva Art Center	Camera Club 3 p.m. Room 124 Police Academy
Tomorrow	Concert & Dance 'The Rainmakers' 8 p.m. \$5 with Southern I.D., \$8 at the door Hammonds Trade Center			
Saturday	Banquet Kappa Delta Pi 6:30 p.m. Keystone			
Monday	Start of Multicultural Lunches All week	Concordia Choir Contest 8 p.m. Taylor Auditorium		
Tuesday	Math League noon Connor Ballroom	Phi Beta Lambda 12:20 p.m. Room 102 Matthews	Lecture Dr. Jenny Rohas 7:30 p.m. Matthews Auditorium	CAB Movie 'Less Than Zero' 7 & 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
Wednesday	FBLA District conference 8:30 a.m. 3rd Floor BSC	Lecture Dr. Jenny Rohas 7:30 p.m. Matthews Auditorium	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. Room 310 BSC	

Coming March 30...
with Bella Davidovich guest pianist
8 p.m., Taylor Performing Arts Center
Missouri Southern campus
Reserved seat tickets: \$12, \$10 Sr. Cit., Students
Gen. Admin. tickets: \$6, \$5 Sr. Cit., Students
Tickets available at Miss. Box Office and Ernie Williamson's Music
For information call 625-9366
Financial assistance provided by Missouri Arts Council and Mid-America Arts Alliance



Japanese art featured in Spiva show

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Expanding the cultural exposure of the community was one idea Val Christensen had in mind when he requested that Spiva Art Center be the site of an exhibition featuring 25 colorful Japanese woodblock prints.

"We're always looking for things that are culturally different," said Christensen, director of Spiva Art Center. "We just requested that we be a site for the exhibition."

The woodblock prints, all originals, were presented to the Mulvane Art Center in Topeka, Kan., in 1968 by Robert Whitcomb, a collector of Asian art. The selection on display at Spiva has been submitted by the Kansas Arts Commission Traveling Visual Arts Program with the cooperation of the Mulvane Art Center.

"There's a lot of cooperative entities involved in any exhibition like this," said Christensen.

A popular art form originating in the middle of the 18th century, Japanese woodblock prints are divided into two schools. According to Christensen, the figurative prints represent everyday life activities, while the landscape prints are bound into philosophical and religious thought of man's integration into nature.

Christensen said this exhibition features Americans in several prints.

"I think one especially interesting aspect of this exhibition is the inclusion of what was to them (the Japanese) very exotic subjects...the Americans," he said. "They convey the cultural bias we all have. They orientalized the features of the Americans."

As well as exhibiting the Japanese prints, Spiva also is featuring woodcuts by Karen Kune, assistant professor of printmaking at the University of Nebraska.

"I thought they would make a nice complement to this exhibition," Christensen said. "We have a contrast between the traditional Japanese woodcuts and contemporary handling of the medium."

"Her prints to me convey elemental forces of nature, such as air, earth, fire, and water."

According to Christensen, Kune's prints are influenced by Japanese prints and German expressionism.

"That is evident in her abstract form and the strength of the coloring of some of the prints," he said.

The exhibit opened Sunday and will continue through March 19.

Christensen said it has had a good turnout of viewers and that currently there is an increased interest in Japan.

"I think it would be a good exhibition for anyone who has an interest in Japan," said Christensen. "It does convey their traditional, cultural values."



STAFF PHOTO BY LARRY MEACHAM

New pianist

Myung-Hee Chung, assistant professor of music, would like to combine her performing and teaching careers while she is working at Missouri Southern.

Debaters will compete here

BY KATY HURN
ARTS EDITOR

Students from some 25 high schools in southwest Missouri will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the Missouri State High School Activities Association district speech and debate tournament.

The tournament, with assistance from the communications department, will take place on Southern's campus.

"We were asked by the State Activities Association to hold it," said Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications. "The district coaches generally support the location and the manager."

Students will compete in reader's theatre, one-act plays, public speaking events, individual events, interpretation, and radio speaking.

"We have quite a range of events," said Yocum. "They are everything we teach in the speech, communications, and theatre areas. They're traditional events."

Yocum said the tournament is beneficial to Southern because it helps familiarize students with the College and what it has to offer.

She also believes the tournament is beneficial to the students who participate because of its academic nature.

"There's a lot more emphasis on the athletic events that are sponsored by the state than academic events," she said. "I think the academic nature of this event makes it very worthwhile for the students to participate in."

"I believe in the activity and really want to assist the coaches as much as possible in their programs," she added.

Although the tournament has lacked in judges in past years, Yocum said the communications department has done much better this year in obtaining them. However, more will be needed for the state National Forensics League tournament on March 17-18.

This is the third year the high school district tournament has been held at Southern.

Yocum said the state has cut the tournament size down so it will be easier to manage.

"Quality wise, though, it's very good," she said. "We always have a number of state winners from this area."

Juilliard graduate arrives to perform and instruct

Chung has long list of credentials, experience

BY JULIE COOPER
CHART REPORTER

Music has been a part of Myung-Hee Chung's life since she was four.

Born in Korea, Chung, assistant professor of music, has traveled to many places playing in piano competitions.

"I went to Italy where I was the finalist in a competition, and I won first prize in the Maryland International Piano Competition," said Chung.

She also met professional musicians such as Arthur Rubenstein, whom she played for when she was nine. He was visiting Korea when Chung's private instructor asked him to listen to a young pianist.

"That was quite an experience," said Chung. "He was quite impressed, and when he left Korea he gave me a bracelet."

In making a career decision, Chung decided to teach piano rather than solely perform. She believes that by teaching she can also learn from the students.

"It's very hard to make a living just as a performer," she said. "You have to give 50 to 60 concerts a year."

She says she would like to combine a teaching career and a performing career. By working at Missouri Southern, she has the opportunity to perform during the summer while she's not teaching.

Working with the students at Southern has been enjoyable for Chung.

"They are very friendly and hard working," she said.

Chung chose Southern because she could see the music department was growing in a good direction.

"It happened very suddenly," Chung said. "Pete Havelly called and asked me to come for an interview." She didn't expect to be offered the job in the middle of the year, though.

This semester Chung is just giving piano lessons, but next semester she will

teach a music theory class.

Chung has played in many large orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra. She says performing with such prestigious groups is "wonderful."

"It's not really a thrill, but you're up there all alone and you're communicating with the audience. It's your show."

She received her bachelor's degree in music from the Juilliard School in 1981 and followed with her master's degree in 1982, also from Juilliard. In 1985, she received her doctor of musical arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music. Chung also studied under the likes of Gary Graffman, Martin Canin, and Andre Watts.

Among her long list of performance engagements, Chung includes solo appearances at places such as the Sejong Cultural Center in Seoul, Korea; Daynes Hall in Salt Lake City; and Illinois State University. Other orchestras she has played in include the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chung comes to Joplin from New York, where she was teaching piano at the Mt. Kisco School of Music. She came to the United States as a student and stayed with a family while she was in school. With her family still living in Korea, Chung only gets to see them about once a year.

"This summer I'm going back to Korea to give a recital and give master classes," she said. She will be able to visit with her family then.

Her philosophy of life is to "face each day with appreciation. Do your best for today and don't worry about the past, present, or future."

Chung's advice for future musicians is to "appreciate you music. Enjoy fully, with your heart and not only with your mind."

Bulgarian film to be presented

The award-winning Bulgarian film *Stars* will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of Billingsly Student Center. This is the ninth program in the current International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society. Financial assistance for this project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

The film *Stars* takes its title from the six-pointed emblem Jews were forced to wear in the Hitlerian Reich. It tells about the love of Walter, a German sergeant, for Ruth, a doomed Jewish girl.

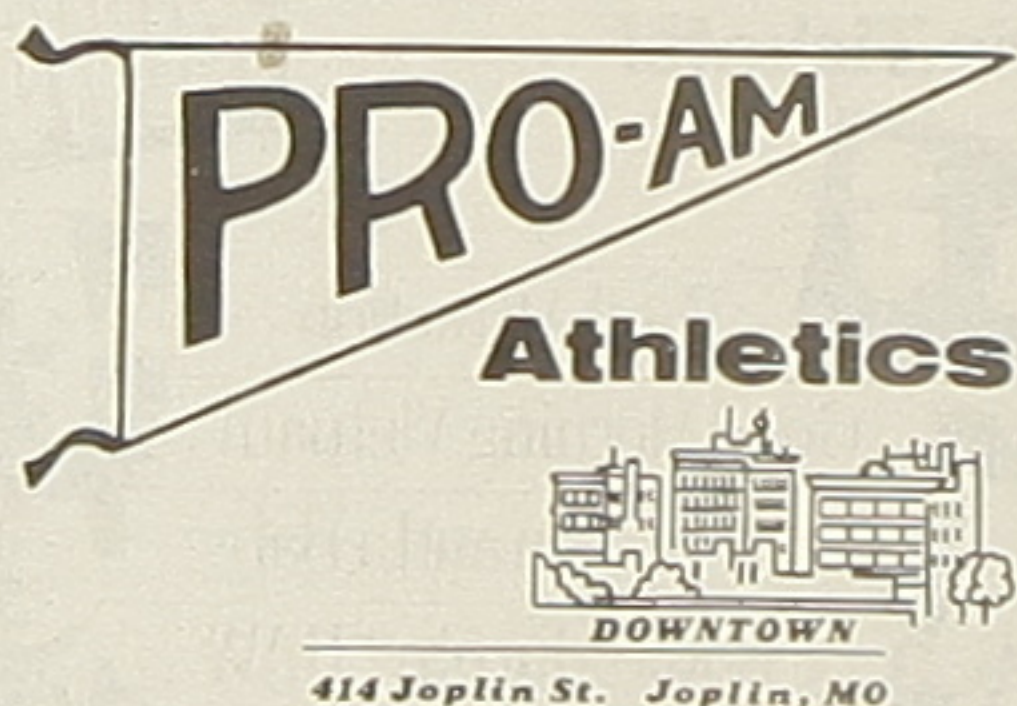
Directed by Konrad Wolf in 1957, *Stars* stands as a cinematic landmark done on the complex relationships between op-

pressors and their victims during the holocaust.

Dilys Powell of the London *Sunday Times* called it "a moving elegy whose artistic maturity arouses genuine surprise." *The New York Times* noted that the film "is a straight forward and simple story strongly told and magnificently photographed." *Manchester Guardian* praised it as "an extraordinarily good film...true humanity...remarkable, delicate skill...a considerable work."

Stars was awarded the Special Jury Prize at Cannes and the gold medal at the Vienna World Youth Festival.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.



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Coming Attractions

Joplin	Japanese prints from Mulvane Art Center Today thru March 19 Spiva Art Gallery Call 417-623-0183	Invitational Choir Concert Tuesday 6 p.m. Taylor Auditorium Call 417-623-0183	Reba McEntire March 11 Memorial Hall Call 417-623-3254
Springfield	All School Exhibition Today thru March 12 Spfld. Art Museum Call 417-866-2716	'View from the Mountain' by W. McNamara April 16 thru June 4 Spfld. Art Museum	
Tulsa	Oklahoma Sinfonian Tomorrow Brady Theatre Call 918-582-5239	Ben Vereen March 17 Brady Theatre	Pearle Bailey April 8 Brady Theatre
Kansas City	Robert Cray w/John Hiatt Tomorrow Memorial Hall Call 913-371-7555	REM Saturday Kemper Arena Call 816-756-3371	Dr. John Tuesday Grand Emporium Call 816-531-1504
	Kenny G March 18 Memorial Hall	Duran Duran March 19 Memorial Hall	Cinderella w/Winger March 23 Kemper Arena
			Eddie Money March 31 Memorial Hall

Bookstores experience 'Satanic Verses' sellout

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Salman Rushdie's book, *Satanic Verses*, currently is unavailable in the Joplin area. However, B. Dalton Booksellers and Waldenbooks soon will carry the controversial novel.

According to Jennifer James, manager of the Joplin Waldenbooks branch located in Northpark Mall, the book is popular in the four-state area, due in part to media coverage of the book. This coverage came as a result of threats made on Rushdie's life by the Ayatollah Khomeini, religious leader of Iran.

"Anytime the press gets a hold of anything, people have to have it," James said. She said some stores in the Waldenbooks chain have received bomb threats, but locally only one incident occurred. On Feb. 21, Grant Contrell picketed the store on the grounds that he could not obtain the book in this area. According to James, Contrell was mistaken because the store was only temporarily out of the book and is currently taking back orders for it.

"He (Contrell) was mad because he said he couldn't get it here," she said. "That's wrong. The book has always been sold here. It's not that we were banning the book; we just didn't have it in stock. We've never 'not' had the book, and we've never caved in to anyone."

James said the book was on public display earlier this year, but Waldenbooks removed it from the shelves because of the threats. It was, however, still available. Persons desiring the book only had to ask for it.

"Removing the book from the shelves was the company's move to protect the

employees and the customers from physical harm," she said. "We took our copies off public display on Feb. 15."

According to James, the store has had back orders to the book's publisher since the middle of February. The book is currently in its second printing.

"We've heard that the book has had to go into its second printing, and printing is to begin March 13," said James. "I don't know when the book will be in stock. Demand for the book will probably greatly exceed the supply."

James believes that when people actually sit down and read the book, they will be greatly disappointed.

"The book is very hard to read," she said. "He (Rushdie) is not your mainstream novelist. Without all the threats and the hype, the book would not have sold at all. It's one of those type of books that you have to read with a dictionary beside you."

Representatives from B. Dalton Booksellers said the book was not currently in stock, and they will not take orders by telephone for it. The shop refused to comment on the matter any further, referring calls to a public relations firm in New York City.

Representatives from B. Dalton's parent company, Barnes and Noble, also refused to comment. However, Richard Mulieri, a representative of the public relations firm which is handling questions regarding the book, said the decision for B. Dalton Booksellers to sell the book after it had decided not to come after company executives consulted with store employees. Mulieri said the company decided to carry the book because of demand for it.

P.G. Walker finds new home

Currently operating at a new location, at 32nd Street and Davis Blvd. in Joplin, P.G. Walker and Son, Inc. supplies local industry with welding supplies.

Moving from its former facilities at 702 Pennsylvania Avenue, the company employs nine people.

Walker has two other locations, in Springfield and Springdale, Ark.

The business of the company is to repackage oxygen and carbon dioxide. Also, it stores and repackages bulk and gaseous argon, nitrogen, nitrous oxide, and propylene are at its Springfield location.

The company was founded by Phineas G. Walker, who was regional sales manager for Pure Carbonic Company. He organized his company and began independently distributing dry ice to Joplin's beverage and ice cream industry. In 1935,

he decided to restructure and began operations both in Joplin and Springfield, distributing oxygen, acetylene, and national carbide for Air Reduction Sales of New York, the company which had owned the Pure Carbonic Company.

"The company started in March of 1933, and we had one half-ton pickup truck, said Sam Fint, a long-time employee of the firm who retired in January 1987. "We started with one employee: me."

Charles N. Walker, P.G. Walker's son, became involved with the company soon afterward and was instrumental in the success of the operation during the Great Depression and the proceeding war years, according to Fint.

In 1954, John Rice and Louis Wrysch bought the company and expanded its amount of vehicles, as well as expanded the delivery area.

Chamber picks Modine for its monthly award

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Engaged in the manufacture of oil coolers and turbo-charged air coolers for diesel engines, Modine Manufacturing Company has been chosen as industry of the month by the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it is an honor for any company to be recognized as industry of the month," said Bill Chapman, plant superintendent for the Joplin firm. "Modine is a part of the community and is dedicated toward growth and community betterment."

Modine manufactures the coolers for such companies as Caterpillar, Cummins, John Deere, and Navistar, which make diesel tractors.

Recently, the Joplin firm has made \$2 million in improvements to broaden the product line and increase capacity. These improvements include the purchase of robotic equipment to enhance the quality control capabilities of the drilling machines and have enabled the company to add 40 new jobs to its Joplin facility. With the modifications, in addition to the equipment and inventory the company already had, Modine has a total investment of approximately \$8 million in its Joplin operation.

"We are fortunate in that we've been able to add these jobs within the last year," Chapman said. "That's good news compared with some companies in the area which haven't been so fortunate."

Currently, 160 people are employed at the Joplin plant, while more than 4,000 work at the three dozen Modine industrial plants, distribution centers, and regional sales and service centers in United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. The Joplin plant boasts an annual payroll of \$4 million, with sales reaching a record high of



Industry of the Month

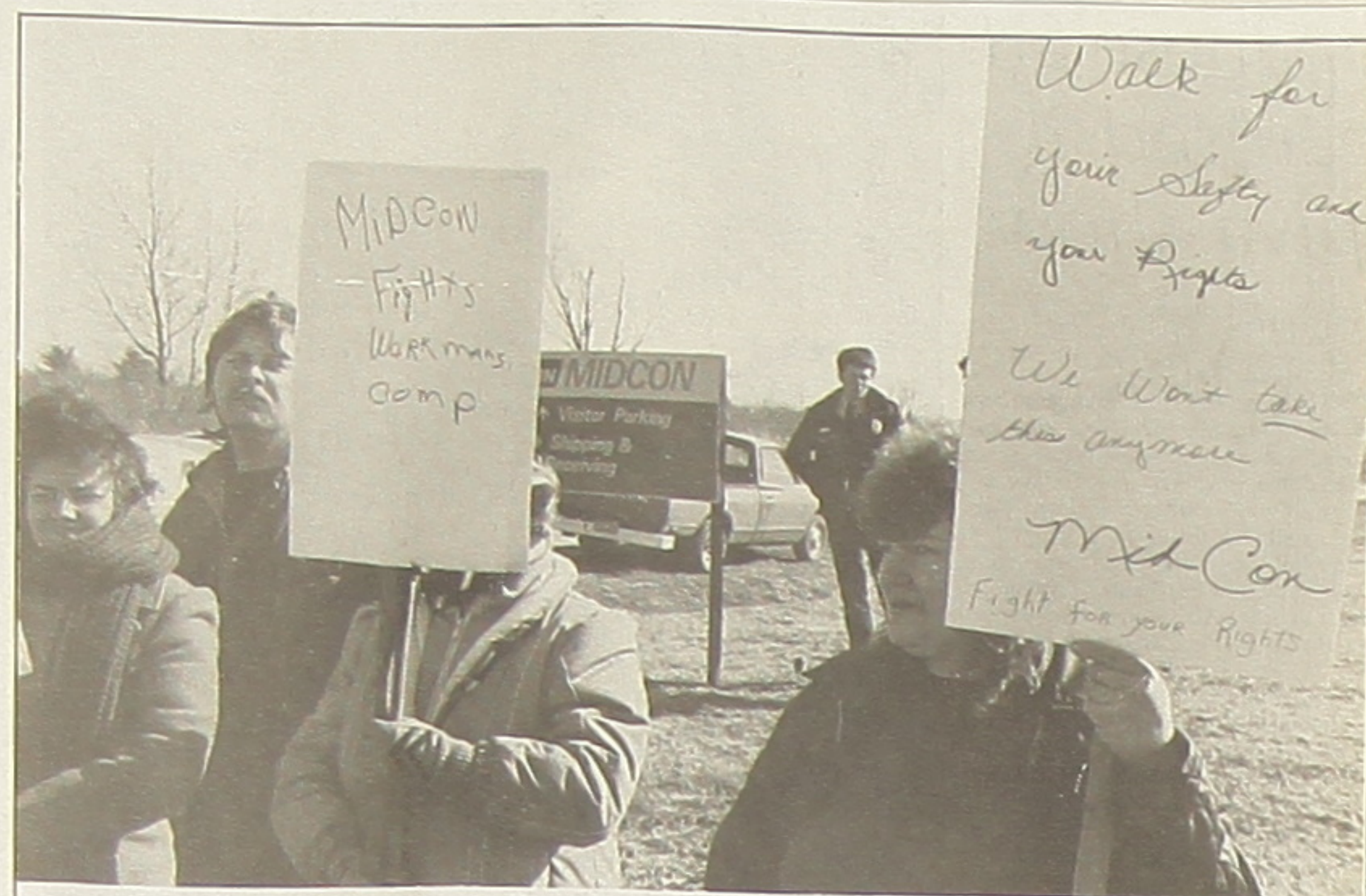
Rayma Hance, a production worker for Modine Manufacturing Co. of Joplin, welds steel collars onto metal frames for diesel engine cooling components. Modine was given the Chamber of Commerce's Industry of the Month award.

\$395 million for fiscal year 1988.

According to Chapman, one of the best things about being in the Joplin area is the people in the work force. Chapman believes the area work force provides his company with quality and dependability.

"The fact that we have been able to hire many hard-working and dedicated people from this area has helped us to be successful in the Joplin plant," he said.

Modine Manufacturing Company employs both skilled workers, such as welders, and semi-skilled laborers for its production line. The plant provides many



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Striking workers Concerned for their health, employees of Midcon Cable protested inadequate ventilation Friday.

Workers return after four-day walkout

Midcon employees protest lack of adequate ventilation at Joplin plant

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Midcon Cables, a local manufacturer of electronic cable for military and civilian use, experienced an employee walkout last Thursday, but employees are currently back at work.

Employees staged the walkout in order to protest working conditions at the factory. According to Sonya Phillips, one of the co-organizers of the walkout, the employees were protesting a lack of adequate ventilation with the plant. Phillips said lead solder was used in the manufacture of cables, and when heated, the solder produces fumes which made many employees ill.

"People have been getting sick and are still getting sick, and changes are going to have to occur because we have had enough," Phillips said in an interview Friday. "We're concerned about our health and safety."

Phillips later said the workers had made the decision to return to work after receiving promises that the ventilation problem would be looked into.

"We called the protest off and went back to work," she said. "Now, they're

testing the ventilation in the plant. They had a man out today [from the American Board of Industrial Hygiene] testing the air."

Phillips said the company lacks adequate ventilation in its soldering and etching rooms. The company made improvements to its ventilation system in 1986, but Phillips believes the system is still faulty.

"Some areas are not too bad," she said. "They worked on the ventilation system in '86, but people are still getting sick. There is still a lot of health problems. I don't think our health is really too important to them."

According to Phillips, the company's union, the union of machinists and aerospace workers, did not take the employees' side in the walkout. However, approximately 30 people were working in the plant Friday who supported the petitioners, but did not attend the protest for fear of losing their jobs. Phillips and other co-workers expressed concern about their own jobs.

"There is some fear about that," she said. "They (company officials) said [last Thursday] they would not fire us. We are wondering what would happen if we went back in. But we are more concerned

with our health than with our job."

"I have noticed that some of the people have already been harassed by other workers, and by their supervisors, for taking part in the walkout," Phillips said yesterday.

Phillips once again stressed that the union was not involved in the walkout, nor did it know anything about the protest until contacted by the participants.

"This (the walkout) has nothing to do with the union," said Phillips. "In fact, the union officials came to us and asked if we'd reconsider, if we would go back to work."

"The walkout was entirely our doing, and we did it out of concern for our health and safety."

According to Phillips, this is the first time in the history of Midcon Cables that a walkout has occurred. Company president Cliff Sharp was not available for comment on this matter. Phillips said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) had been contacted regarding the lack of ventilation. However, she has not heard anything from them.

"Hopefully, we'll hear from them real soon, just any day now."

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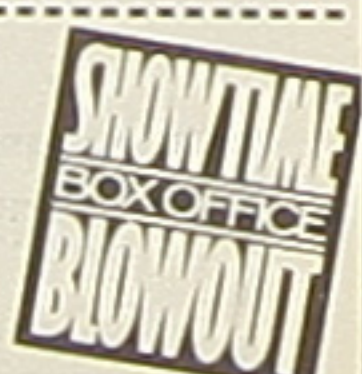


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Tour guide Barbara Loewenstein, a tour guide for the Missouri Capitol, talks about the state seal, which is on the floor of the Capitol's rotunda, to a group of North Elementary School students from Holt Summit, Mo.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Shock incarceration bill may deter young felons

Program to create 'boot camp' for first-time offenders

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Young felons in Missouri could soon become part of a prison program that is catching on throughout the country: shock incarceration.

Last week, the House of Representatives unanimously approved a bill by Rep. Wayne Crump (D-Potosi) that would create a sort of "boot camp" aimed at preventing first-time offenders from becoming prisoners for life.

"This is a system that has been proven effective in other states, and I think it will serve well here," Crump said. "One hundred fifty-two representatives felt the same way. It was unanimous."

The "boot camp"—or "shock incarceration"—idea is credited as having its birth in Georgia, where overcrowding of prisons and repeat offenders were producing nightmares for the state's prison system. Under the Georgia system, a first-time offender would normally spend 90 days in an atmosphere similar to a military boot camp. Proponents call this boot camp "a much stricter and tougher experience."

"What we are trying to do is get inside their (prisoners') minds," said Don Hengish, head of Michigan's shock incarceration program, one considered by some as the toughest in America. "We work to make progress in their thought processes and social skills that most other people have had all their lives. We teach self-discipline, self-respect, self-esteem, and overall work ethics."

The Michigan program consists of a 90-day incarceration period for inmates, whereas Missouri's program would involve a 120-day stay for offenders.

At Michigan's facility, inmates wake at

5 a.m., when they will participate in "extremely rigorous" physical training. After a shower, dress, and breakfast, inmates will be assigned to work detail which may involve cutting wood, draining ditches around the facility, and park clean-up. Outside of a break for lunch, inmates will work until 3:30, when they will engage in more physical training until 4 p.m. Prisoners will then shower and eat supper. From 6-7 p.m., inmates have free time. During the evening, prisoners participate in a variety of programs designed to address such issues as continuing education, substance abuse, and life after prison.

"To say it is a very concentrated time for the offenders is an understatement," Hengish said. "I cannot speak for the Missouri program, but no doubt it will be tough."

Michigan's program allows no visitors, no smoking, and no "street language."

"We are very strict in every aspect of this program," Hengish said. "There are no two ways about it. This is the toughest program in the country."

Hengish said an average of 70 percent of inmates complete the 90-day period, and 84 percent of those have not become repeat offenders.

"We have not received any complaints," he said. "I think people realize the problems we had in this state with overcrowding and repeat offenders. We have received a lot of support."

Under Crump's bill, offenders on probation for first-time felonies who violate their probation could be ordered by a judge to 120 days in the "boot camp" rather than be sent to prison. The program would be based in Boonville under the supervision of the Missouri Department of Correction and Human Resources.



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

State Rep. Timothy Kelley (R-Savannah) discusses tenure for teachers in Tuesday's session of the House.

Elliott's plan would protect landlord rights

BY ANITA NORTON
STAFF WRITER

Returning property rights to the landlord is the aim of a bill recently introduced by Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City).

The landlord-tenant relations bill is intended to give landlords "quick recovery of their property in the event of non-payment of a tenant."

According to Elliott, landlords presently have to go through a time consuming process in court and are forced to "jump through hoops to get their money from delinquent tenants."

The bill, if passed, would allow the landlord to obtain a court order granting immediate possession of a dwelling unit when a tenant is 30 days delinquent in paying the rent. To help recover back rent, the bill also would allow the landlord to remove any possessions left by the tenant and store or sell them.

Elliott said he had received numerous complaints from landlords who had a difficult time evicting delinquent tenants.

"There are people who take advantage of landlords," he said. "They live in one place four to six months on free rent and then move on making the circuit. Sometimes more than a year goes by before word gets around to other landlords."

"A lot of the folks that call me say, 'What does the law provide?' So I looked it up and found there was nothing in the books. I shared the problem with another representative and he said he had a lot of problems in the same area."

Elliott looked at the laws neighboring states had passed to address the issue and found that Oklahoma had passed one earlier this year. He said he expects his bill to get placed with two other pieces of legislation. One, introduced by Rep. Elbert Walton (D-St. Louis), serves as a "mechanism for the landlord to collect back rent rightfully due."

Elliott said Walton's bill "sets up the foundation to collect back rent," while his bill allows landlords to quickly recover their property.

Not leaving passage of the bill to luck, Elliott said he is actively involved in promoting the issue. "When you introduce legislation, you ought to get behind it," he said.

Recently, he spoke about the bill at Joplin's Chamber of Commerce "Eggs 'n Issues" breakfast. He said he has been promoting the idea statewide through the media, including press conferences.

The Missouri Apartment Owners Association is backing the bill. "There really hasn't been any opposition," said Elliott.

Senator supports creation of new office

Ombudsman in lieutenant governor's office would take complaints from citizens

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
CAMPUS EDITOR

To better assist the citizens of Missouri, Sen. J.B. (Jet) Banks (D-St. Louis) is pushing a bill that would create the office of ombudsman within the lieutenant governor's office.

"This ombudsman would then be authorized to register any complaints stemming from actions taken by various state agencies," said Banks.

Senate Bill No. 308 would establish an Office of Citizens' Assistance/Ombudsman within the lieutenant governor's office. The lieutenant governor would then appoint someone to be the ombudsman and serve "at the pleasure" of the lieutenant governor. The ombudsman would be selected without regard to political affiliation and must be qualified to analyze various questions of law, administration, and public policy.

Bill No. 308 also would create a 13-member advisory board to advise the

ombudsman and present recommendations to the governor, lieutenant governor, and General Assembly. The main aim of the advisory board is to advise what action are to be taken by the ombudsman in response to complaints and inquiries.

"This board will advise the ombudsman and review the activities of his office," Banks said. "He'll also handle how investigations will be conducted and prescribe the methods in which complaints will be made and acted upon."

In addition to these duties, the ombudsman may investigate any complaint of an action taken by a state agency.

"The ombudsman has functioned within the lieutenant governor's office for at least 16 years that I know of," said Mel Carnahan, lieutenant governor. "The ombudsman is completely voluntary on the part of each lieutenant governor; four lieutenant governors have acted in that fashion."

During the campaign for lieutenant governor in November, Republican R.B.

Grisham proposed a mobile ombudsman's office. The mobile office would operate from a van and travel throughout the state, taking complaints from citizens and answering their questions.

"That (the mobile office) is not entirely out of the question," said Carnahan. "I haven't decided to adopt that, but I think whenever I have enough staff to properly handle the inquiries we have now, we'll be better off to consider it."

During the last two years, a similar bill has been sent through the Senate and the House, but it was never passed by both. This year, however, both Banks and Carnahan expect the bill to go through with few problems.

"I think it is reasonably good," said Carnahan. "Maybe because a new lieutenant governor is pushing it, maybe because the bill has been up a couple of years before, and maybe because this function has been in the agency anyway."

Attorney General warns of job-listing frauds

Classified ads offer a variety of jobs and merchandise, but Missouri Attorney General Bill Webster says some classified ads do not deserve the public's attention.

A classified ad reading "Attention! Hiring! Government Jobs in Your Area!" appears regularly in most newspapers and magazines throughout Missouri, Webster said. The ad will sometimes offer salaries ranging from \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year. All persons need to do is call for more information. Not only will the long-distance phone call cost money, but in order to get the listing of government jobs, the consumer must send money. This may cost from \$20 to \$40 or more.

"Missouri consumers can receive this information free from the federal government," Webster said. "There is no reason to spend money on government job listings."

Missourians may receive information on government jobs by writing to: Federal Job Information Center, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

The prospect of earning money by making things at home can be tempting. However, Webster warns consumers to be cautious.

"Companies often take your money and the products you send them without ever sending your promised profit," Webster said.

Consumers who respond to these ads may receive either a direct letter from a work-at-home company, or a list of businesses offering work-at-home opportunities. These companies can charge you \$25 or more for their lists. Once a list is sent, a fee is requested, often more than \$40, for more information on the work you have chosen to do. This work can range from making flowers and pillows to making wooden toys and clowns.

The company may then ask for a deposit on supplies, which could be \$50 or more. After sending in these payments and the finished products, some Missourians never hear from the company again. Other times, the business may claim the products do not meet its quality standards. The businesses usually request the consumer to try again, returning neither the money nor the product.

"Work-at-home schemes promise large incomes on small investments of time and money," Webster said. "The end results, however, are usually the same. Consumers lose their money and the promoters get

rich."

Some people in need of extra money respond to ads claiming "\$1,000 Weekly Mailing Letters." But, like many other work-at-home schemes, it may end up costing money, Webster warned.

Some ads promise large profits for simply stuffing envelopes at home. A list of companies needing work is sent, but this list can cost more than \$30. It is then up to the individual to write the companies to offer their services. Some listings are for other work-at-home agencies wanting people to buy their lists.

"These and other work-at-home plans profit the promoter, not the consumer," Webster said. "They don't want a business contract, just the initial investment."

Webster advises consumers to:

- Request references prior to sending money;
- Check with the Attorney General's office or the Better Business Bureau;
- Request information before sending money. Find out exactly what your money is buying;
- Be leery of work-at-home opportunities offering large incomes in a short time period.



American Red Cross

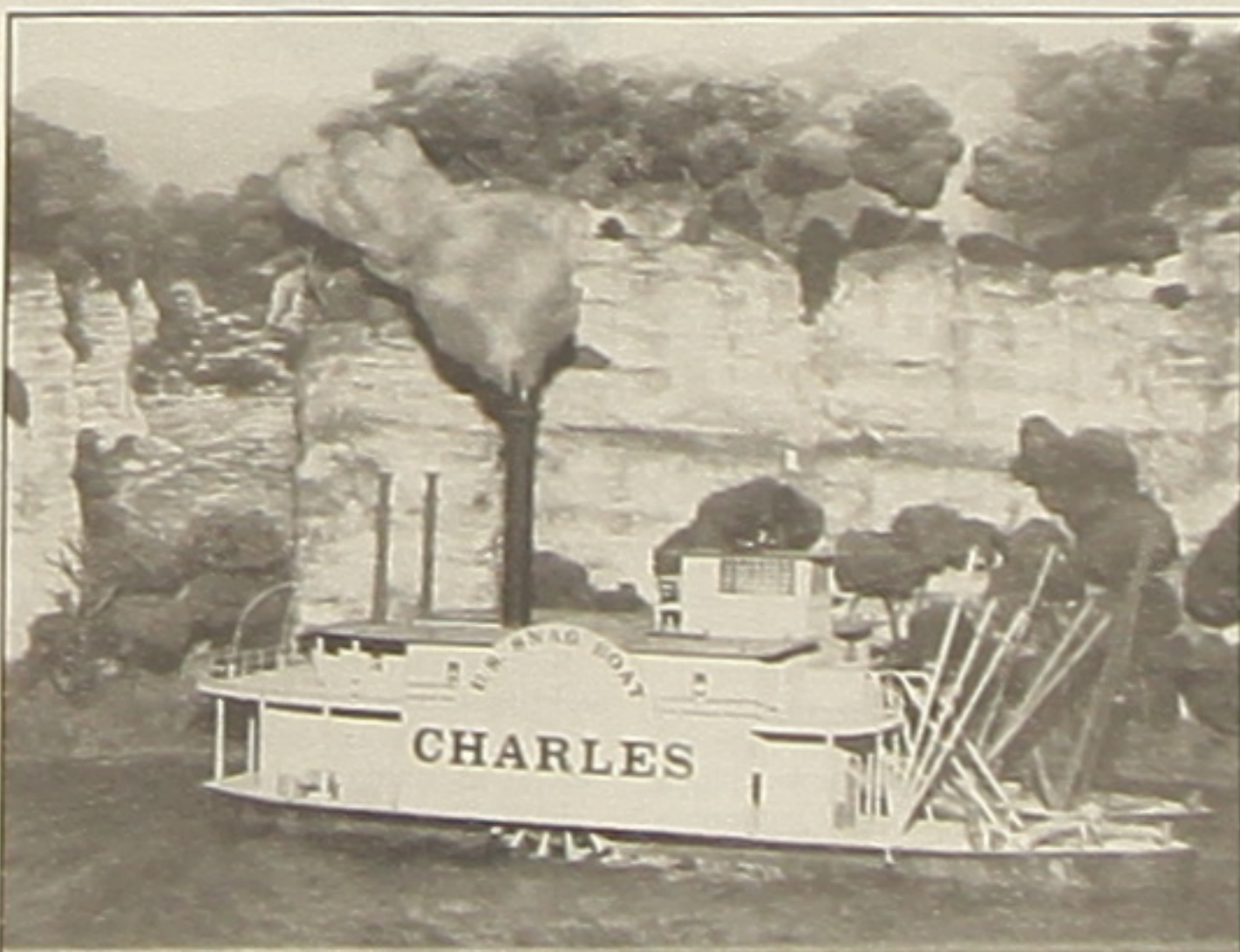
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STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

New features

The museum at the Capitol is being remodeled, with new displays being added, such as this one of a steamboat. Other new features are mining and Civil War displays.

Frieze likes job duties

BY CARINE PETERSON
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Meeting students and performing secretarial duties are what Anita Frieze, Learning Center secretary, enjoys most about her job.

"Students come first at the Learning Center," said Frieze. "Of course, I like the secretarial responsibilities, but I like meeting with the students."

Besides typing, filing, answering telephone calls, keeping track of time slips, and various other duties for faculty members of the Learning Center, she also interacts with the students who go there for tutoring.

Frieze "connects" the tutors with the students on their initial meeting and assists students with the PC Write word-processing program.

Since she arrived at Missouri Southern on Aug. 1, Frieze found the beginning of the semester, especially the fall semester, to be the most hectic. She said instructors are getting ready for classes, and students are setting up meetings with tutors.

A certain amount of stress does come with the job, related Frieze. "When I've got staff members who need something either this afternoon or the very next



Missouri Southern counselor Ann Allman likes working with many of the returning students who have spent time out in the work force.

Southern counselor enjoys traveling

Allman believes learning about various degrees can be a challenge

BY JULI BRANT
CHART REPORTER

Living in a foreign country may be a dream for some, but for Ann Allman it became a reality.

Allman spent three years in an American school based in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as a counselor.

"My husband and I had the opportunity to go down as a team," said Allman, counselor at Missouri Southern. "He was the superintendent of schools, and I was the high school counselor."

Her ability to speak Spanish enabled the Allmans to go to Argentina.

"It's a school just like what you would have in a normal high school, only it is transplanted overseas," said Allman.

She enjoyed the opportunity to live in Argentina since she enjoys traveling. Allman also has visited Lima, Peru, Mexico, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and numerous places in the United States.

"As a child, Yosemite National Park was my favorite," she said, "but as an adult, I liked Lima, Peru, and where I lived in Argentina."

Besides traveling, Allman enjoys land-

scape photography and composing religious music. As a photographer, she enjoys sunrises and sunsets. Any visitor to her office can see how landscape photography is evident in her life.

Allman also composes music for choirs, church hymns, and soprano solos.

"It is easier to sing since I can't play the piano," she said. "It's not hard to come up with the music. I could put out a song a week, if I could play the piano. But I have to hunt for the chords and piece it together. Then someone has to play it for me because I can't play what I've done."

She has been working at Southern since July. Her duties range from academic adviser and personal counselor to teacher of a Return to Learn night class of non-traditional students.

"I really enjoy working with the returning students," said Allman. "The Return to Learn students are so motivated."

"They have been out in the work force and are now coming back to school," she added. "They all have good grades since they are so motivated."

Allman said she enjoys the variety at Southern.

"I like to work with a variety of dif-

ferent things, and there is something new daily here. I like the unexpected," she said.

Allman has found learning about all of the different programs and degrees offered at Southern a challenge.

"To me, academic advisement has been a challenge because I am not completely familiar with every program," she said.

Before coming to Southern, Allman held various jobs. She was a teacher at McDonald County High School, dean of girls at Joplin Senior High, assistant principal at Neosho High School, and an education instructor at Columbia College.

"Being a dean of girls was a big challenge to me because I was in charge of everything for the girls from records to discipline to counseling," she said.

Her husband, Jack, is currently the superintendent of the McDonald County school system.

Allman, whose hometown is Columbia, has a bachelor degree in Spanish and a master degree which qualifies her for counseling. She has five teaching certificates and is currently working on her doctorate.

Francis conducts tours

Admissions secretary likes 'working at schools'

BY STEVEN WILLIAMS
CHART REPORTER

The first person a new student usually meets at Missouri Southern is Anita Francis, admissions secretary.

"I have always worked at school," said Francis, now 22. "I like working at schools. It is the atmosphere and the students."

In high school she worked in the school office. While at Crowder College, Francis earned her secretary certificate after a year and a half of work study. She has worked in the admissions office for a year.

One of her duties is to conduct campus tours for high school juniors and seniors with their parents. After an orientation, the students are shown the cafeteria, library, and living areas. They are also driven around campus and have appoint-

ments with the various department heads. By helping high school students enroll, Francis considers her work challenging and rewarding.

"When I first started, I thought it was easy," she said, "but the longer I am here, the more things I learn. At times it is very busy with tours, paperwork, and meeting deadlines, but I like the contact with the students."

Reared in Wheaton, Francis graduated from high school in 1984, then attended Crowder. She now lives in Joplin with her husband, Carl, of four years, and their two children.

Francis said she wants to stay at Southern because she enjoys working with education and hopes to move to a position of greater responsibility in the future.



Southern's Anita Francis is one of the first to meet potential students.

Receptionist works as aide in counseling

BY LORI CLEVENGER
CHART REPORTER

After graduating from Missouri Southern in 1971 with a degree in English, Alpha Russell decided to come back.

"I feel at home here; I still fit in," said Russell, who became the receptionist for counseling services in October.

Russell works under Dr. Earle Doman and four other counselors, taking appointments and answering the telephone. She is employed part-time, but hopes to be here full-time as soon as possible.



Anita Frieze, Learning Center secretary, enjoys meeting students.

morning and they need anywhere from 100 to 250 copies of something, it kind of puts a little bit of pressure on me to get things ready and prepared," she said. "But it is an enjoyable type of pressure."

Originally, Frieze had wanted to be a teacher, but after she took shorthand and bookkeeping in high school, she realized secretarial work was what she wanted as a career.

"I really enjoy being a secretary," Frieze said. "It is an important function in any business, school, or organization. You have to be organized. You have to really like what you do, because not everyone likes to type or file—you know—kind of mundane duties. But with being a secretary, there is a lot of variety. It is not like sitting, doing book work all day."

Originally, Frieze started in accounting, but found it "limiting." She then held secretarial positions in various organizations. Then, after taking eight years off from working to care for her family, she heard of the secretarial position at Southern. Frieze said Southern is a larger organization than she has ever worked full-time at before.

Although Frieze enjoys her job, she still makes sure she has time for her two daughters, husband, and other activities.

"Don't let life happen to you; get out and make things happen in your life," said Frieze. "Whether it's taking a class you are interested in, pursuing an education for a degree, or something you enjoy, go after it."

Previously, she took word-processing and business communications classes at Southern and plans on taking more classes in the future.

"When I take a class, I take it because it is something I want to take," said Frieze, "not because it is something I have to take."

She also enjoys walking three miles a day. In the evenings she can be found at the track at St. John's Regional Medical Center, headphone-clad, listening to rock music, and "bopping" around the track.

Life's problems don't keep Frieze down for long. "If something is wrong, fix it," she said. "Don't just sit there and let it work on you and cause stress and make you miserable."

"I know that sounds kind of easy," she added. "But I really think if you are ever in a situation that is causing you problems, just stop and say, 'I've got to change it,' and you will."

Having lived in Missouri all her life, Frieze said she does not think she would want to live anywhere else.

"I love the four seasons," she said. Frieze said she is looking forward to taking a trip to Washington D.C. this summer to see the Capitol and the sights with her family.

Walker wants to enter nursing program

Financial aid coordinator believes children, work, studies provide challenge

BY ROBIN BEACHNER
CHART REPORTER

Keeping up with her children, work, and her own studies provides a challenge to Emma Jo Walker.

Walker is not only a mother and student, but also a financial aid coordinator for Missouri Southern.

Upon graduating from Monett High School in 1969, Walker was not compelled to continue her education until her recent employment at Southern.

Although she works in the financial aid office, her heart has always been in the nursing program.

"I've always wanted to be a nurse all my life," said Walker. "I was going to do it right out of high school, but never pursued it."

Walker is presently awaiting acceptance into the two-year nursing program. If accepted, she would like to continue working in the financial aid office.

"I can't think of any place on this campus that I would rather work than here," said Walker. "I really do like my job."

Walker claims to be the "miscellaneous person" when it comes to her job duties.

Although she "spends the department's money" in administering students' scholarships, she also gets involved in personal counseling with some of the students applying for financial aid. For this reason, Walker would like to obtain a psychology degree.

Along with working full-time, Walker is also a full-time student and mother.



Although she is interested in joining Southern's nursing program, Emma Jo Walker currently works as the financial aid coordinator.

"Being a full-time student, I have a lot more empathy for the students than I ever did," she said, "because now I know what it's like for them and what finals are like, and how stressed out you get."

Her son, Brian Walker, is a freshman at Southern, so she gets three viewpoints: an employee of Southern, a student, and a mother of a student.

Walker thought it was more beneficial to attend college after her children got older because she wanted to be "involved in what they were involved in."

As a student, she has completed 21 hours and is currently taking 12 hours. She will be given a merit award from Phi Eta Sigma as an outstanding freshman. To be eligible for this award, one must accumulate above a 3.5 grade-point average and be a full-time student. Last semester Walker maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Getting along with other workers in the office comes easy for Walker. She believes it is important to stay on friendly terms with co-workers to get any job done.

"We have had a lot of tragedies in the two years that I have worked here, but we really get along well," said Walker. "We all work as a team. Sometimes we are closer to each other than we are to our families in a lot of ways."

There are a lot of things Walker would like to accomplish in her lifetime.

"I'd like to be a doctor, a psychologist, and a psychiatrist," she said. "There are a lot of different things, and I'm getting too old for this stuff."

Bartholet enjoys growing school, community

BY CYNTHIA SPURGEON
CHART REPORTER

There has been a new face in the technology building since the fall of 1987. This new face belongs to Francis Bartholet. Head of the computer-aided drafting and design program.

"This is a growing school and a growing community," Bartholet said as his reason for coming to teach at Missouri Southern.

He teaches all computer-aided manual design classes and computer-based drafting classes.

"Our program is going very good," he said. "I like the people, not only working

with them, but working for them, to achieve their goals."

Bartholet moved here from Minnesota and has settled well into Joplin life.

"The people are enjoyable, and I am very comfortable in the area," he said.

Bartholet's plans for the future are centered around the continuing improvement of Southern. His goals are "to finish my doctorate and to continue working with the school so we can make this the best school in the area."

He is positive about the future of Southern.

"All [CAD] classes are filled this semester. If enrollment keeps going up, this

is not going to be just a regional college anymore," he said.

Bartholet, who values education highly, said, "It [education] always helps students. There is a demand for [college] graduates."

He likes to read and loves the outdoors, but since he is from Minnesota, he does "miss the snow."

Bartholet is a family man with a wife and a daughter almost three years old. He is satisfied with his life at this point, and the only thing he would do different is "make the workday longer" so he could get more accomplished.



Southern's Alpha Russell, receptionist, believes one of the best things in life is helping someone.

The mother of four and grandmother of eight, Russell enjoys the youthful atmosphere and the students she deals with.

"I love them all," she said. "I think they're wonderful people."

She had previously worked at an organization called the SCSEP (Senior Community Service Employment Program). She helped find jobs for people who were over 55. While working there she came across the Southern opening and took the job herself. The program is operated by the government, so the government pays the participants' wages as well. Southern has benefited in this way.

"I have made good use of my [English] degree," said Russell. After graduating in 1971, she was the head librarian at the Webb City Library for five years, then moved to Texas and became the supervisor of the proofreading department in a 600-lawyer legal firm in Houston.

Since Russell has been back in Missouri, she has joined two singing groups. She sings bass in a quartet and in the *Sweet Adelines*. Besides occasional reading, Russell's only hobby is singing.

In addition to visiting her mother daily, she does volunteer work in nursing homes when she can find the time.

"Above everything else," in her life, Russell lives by the Golden Rule. "I strictly go by that, no kidding."

"The best part about student services is the feeling of being able to help someone," said Russell. "That is what we're here for, to help them."

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

Intramural team wins KC tourney

Kirksey, Reasoner, Hurd to play in Denver April 8

Capturing first place in the regional three-on-three intramural basketball tournament, a team from Missouri Southern advances to face the Rocky Mountain regional champions in Denver.

The Mid-America Regional Tournament, sponsored by Schick, was played at the University of Missouri-Kansas City last Saturday. The Southern trio's Denver match-up with the Rocky Mountain champs will be played April 8 at halftime of the Dallas Mavericks-Denver Nuggets game.

According to Carl Cromer, intramural director, it took a strong performance by the Southern trio to beat Emporia State.

"We played well in the championship game," Cromer said. "They played well and were able to beat a team with more height."

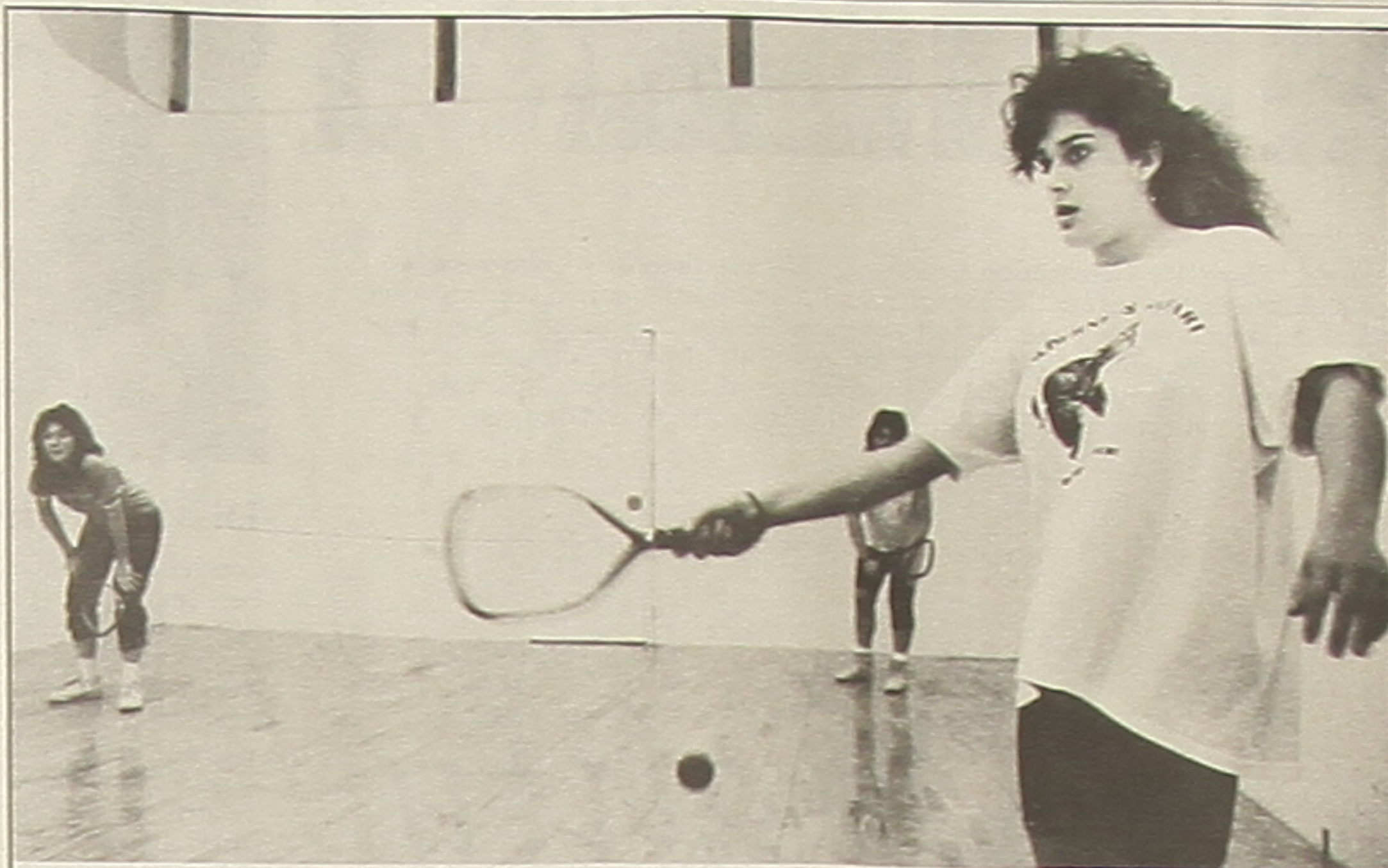
The Southern trio of David Kirksey, Ken Reasoner, and Donley Hurd beat Kansas, Evangel, and Northeast Missouri State in pool play. After being seeded first for the playoffs, Southern walked past Northwest Missouri State, School of the Ozarks, and Emporia State. Southern's only loss was to Southeast Missouri State in pool play.

"I was really surprised at how well we played," said Kirksey. "After seven games, we were bushed."

"On the way home, I would just stop and laugh every five minutes or so just because we had won."

According to Kirksey, it was "good shooting, good passing, and hustle" that led the Southern intramural team to the tournament title.

"I have to lay all praise on Ken and Donley," Kirksey said. "They just played super. As a team, we played well together."



Racquetball trio Candi Kammerer (front) plays cutthroat with Denise Beaver (left) and Tammy Lewis (back right).

STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSOYE

Williams proud of 79% graduation rate

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While wins have been few and far between for the men's basketball team the last two seasons, Chuck Williams points to the fact that 30 of 38 senior players have graduated since he began coaching at Southern in 1977.

Williams, head coach, said he is particularly proud of the 79 percent graduation rate.

While he admits that several players have taken longer than four years to finish college, he does not see that as negative. Rather, it shows the student-athlete is truly interested in being in college.

"We've always stressed the importance

of graduation," he said. "We realize that very few of the Missouri Southern athletes are going to make a career of professional sports. They have to come here to get a diploma."

Williams said his method for keeping up with players' grades has been different from year to year. This season, the team scheduled two-hour study sessions in the Learning Center.

"We did this every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday," Williams said. "We all meet together, and it has become important to us as a team."

In addition to the study sessions, Williams runs grade checks and keeps up on the student-athlete's plans for graduation.

"I keep an academic plan and require the players to give me a suggested order of study," he said. "I keep an up-to-date record of their transcript."

"We have made a commitment to getting the players a degree and not just helping them go to school for four years."

Williams indicated that part of his enjoyment in coaching is seeing the players return after they have a family, children, and a diploma.

"That's the beauty of coaching," he said. "I like seeing what they do in their lives."

Williams, who announced his resignation last week, ended his career here on a positive note Saturday night. The Lions rallied for a 69-67 win at Wayne State.

Lady Owls' quick start ends Southern's post-season play

Physical play, injuries, poor shooting hamper team

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although the Lady Lions opened the season with a four-game winning streak, the team's season ended on a different note. Tuesday's 79-70 loss against Williams Woods capped a season-ending, three-game losing streak.

Missouri Southern's poor shooting early in the NAIA District 16 playoff game helped the Lady Owls to a 21-6 advantage midway through the first half. The Lady Lions came back with 14 unanswered points to cut the deficit to 21-20.

"We just couldn't hit anything at the beginning of the game," said Janet Gabriel, head coach. "We just couldn't shoot. We played halfway decent defense, but we just fell too far behind."

Going into the locker room at halftime, the Lady Lions trailed 34-28 and had shot just 39 percent from the field.

Gabriel said one of the main advantages the Lady Owls held over the Lady Lions was their homecourt advantage.

"I heard that their coach (Roger Termes) said, and I tend to agree, that the big difference between the two teams is that we played at their home," Gabriel said. "I think we were very much alike in a lot of ways, and the talent was just about even."

According to Gabriel, William Woods played a physical contest and that was to Southern's disadvantage.

"I don't think we play well in that kind of situation," she said.

Complicating the Lady Lions' situation were injuries. Senior Trish Wilson, who suffered a concussion in Saturday's loss at Wayne State, managed 12 points despite being hampered by stitches in her arm and elbow.

Three other Southern players scored in double figures, led by junior Cheryl Williams' 14. Susie Walton scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Karen Tiggemann came off the bench to supply 10 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Owls' trio of Sue Daughterty, Lana Unnewehr, and Pam Wilderman combined for 64 of the team's 79 points. Daughterty and Wilderman each scored 22 points, while Unnewehr, a 6-foot junior, scored 20 and collected 15 rebounds.

Despite the loss that ended Southern's season with a 17-12 mark, Gabriel did find some bright spots.

"I had the opportunity to coach a group of young women who were probably the most unique group I've ever had," she said. "They were the finest group I've ever been around in my playing days and coaching days. That's the biggest thrill."

"The most disappointing thing is being that close to having such an incredible year and just kind of losing it at the end. I think the kids feel that way, and I feel that way."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Tennis practice Missouri Southern's Melissa Woods strokes a forehand during a practice session Tuesday afternoon.

Baseball Lions, 2-4, face improved Kansas University Tuesday

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Following last Saturday's victories over Central State University of Oklahoma, the baseball Lions face a heavy schedule over the next two weeks.

"We played well against CSU; we did everything we needed to win," said Warren Turner, head coach. "We had some excellent pitching, and the whole team played well overall."

"I thought we had the upper hand," said senior third baseman Steve Cole. "We were ready for this game because we had played four [NCAA] Division I teams already. Our pitching did the job, and our bats—well, we got a lot of hits."

The Lions won both games of the doubleheader, 11-0 and 8-2. Southern, now 2-4, will not see any action until Tuesday

when the team plays at the University of Kansas.

"They have a good program," Turner said. "Their coach, Dave Bingham, is doing an excellent job. He coached the Olympic team last year, and the Jayhawks will be a good challenge."

"I think our team is on the same level as KU," said senior catcher Jim Baranoski. "We have beaten them before. It will be just another game for us, although KU has gotten better since they got a new coach."

After Tuesday's games, the Lions will focus their attention on the Pan American University Citrus Tournament in Edinburg, Texas, on March 13-18. Five teams will participate in the tournament.

"The Pan Am Tournament is always good," he said. "It is a great experience for our team. It gives them extra practice before we begin our conference schedule

later in the season."

"If our pitching holds up, we should do really well," said Baranoski. "We are all just hoping for some good weather."

On Sunday, the day before the tournament begins, the Lions will play Miami University of Ohio. The Lions have never played Miami before.

"I haven't really heard much about them, but they are from a larger school, so I am sure they will be a good team," Turner said. "We have an advantage over them because we have played more games."

Turner is confident the level of competition the Lions have been facing will boost the team's strength as the season progresses.

"Playing all these Division I teams benefits our team," said Turner. "After the loss to OSU, we became aware of our weak points. It improved our work habits.

We work harder in the weight room and harder on our techniques."

Despite the fact the Lions have lost more than they have won, Turner is not worried that losing to the Division I schools will affect the team's enthusiasm.

"The freshmen sometimes get depressed because they don't understand the importance of playing the larger schools," he said. "But the veteran players don't let the losses get them down or lose their confidence."

Turner said the number of NCAA Division I games the Lions play is a good recruiting tool.

"When I talk to kids who have had offers from larger universities, I show them our schedule and let them see the number of Division I schools we play," he said. "I let them know they get to play earlier in the season and face good competition."

My Opinion



Road troubles spelled doom for Lady Lions

Some would argue that the best team always wins in the end. Others claim that luck has more to do with winning than anything else. Wrong on both counts. I contend that the main reason teams win and lose depends on where the game is played.

Take the Lady Lions' basketball season as an example. Southern was an impressive 11-2 at home, 3-0 at neutral sites, but just 3-10 on the road. In fact, the Lady Lions didn't manage a road win after Jan. 21 when they beat Kearney State. Six road losses since the Kearney State game spelled death for the Lady Lions' season.

The 1988-89 season is a case study on what a difference a gym and a few hundred miles on a bus can make. Look at these comparisons:

■ Southern played John Brown three times this season. On Jan. 13 the Lady Lions clobbered JBU 70-49 in the Pittsburg State Classic. But on Feb. 7, at JBU, Southern fell 75-72. The Lady Lions, playing at home two weeks later, downed JBU 98-60.

■ Emporia State came to Joplin on Jan. 27 and lost 93-48. When Southern traveled to Emporia two weeks later, it was a different story. The Lady Hornets walked away with a 91-83 win.

■ It took two outstanding teams in Washburn and Rockhurst to hand the Lady Lions their only home losses.

■ Washburn was the only CSIC school to beat the Lady Lions twice this season. Southern beat every conference team here with the exception of Washburn and lost every conference road game except at Kearney.

Janet Gabriel, Lady Lions head coach, attributes the team's road struggles to several factors.

"My opinion is that there are two things that really hurt us on the road," Gabriel said. "We tend to get in more foul trouble on the road for whatever reason that might be."

"I have a lot of young kids who have not had a lot of playing time. I think you need that to do well on the road."

Gabriel also said things like unfamiliar surroundings and players getting "rattled" can hurt a team's chances on the road.

In fact, it was the road that halted the Lady Lions' season almost as quickly as post-season play had started. The nine-hour bus ride from Wayne State early Sunday morning, followed by a five-hour trip Tuesday to face William Woods, was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"The road trip to Western and Wayne took a lot out of us physically," Gabriel said. "We came back, and I told the kids that if we go on the road on Tuesday, it's going to be doubly hard."

"That's a lot to expect no matter what team it is."

No one can blame Dick Dunkel and his silly ratings for this one. No one can say the Dunkels did it to us, because they didn't. Rather, we did it to ourselves through our own poor schedule.

While I realize the College was forced to play conference road games in February, it is no time to schedule weekday games. Twice during the month, opposing teams marched into Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium in the middle of the week.

The Lady Lions played 13 games in the shortest month of the year. Last season, the Lady Lions played 11 February games, and during the 1986-87 they played just eight.

Maybe there is no correlation between road games and the fall of the roarin' empire just when the team needed to rise to the top. I could be dead wrong. But I'm not.

□ Rob Smith is editor-in-chief of The Chart.



Children's Theatre

For almost 20 years, Southern Theatre's "Show-Me Celebration Company" has produced two plays each year for the delight of thousands of children in the region. This past year broke all attendance records; over 15,000 children gasped and laughed and clapped as they discovered the magical world of theatre. Nineteen area school districts brought their students to the performances. Over the years the favorite children's classics have been brought to life, as well as contemporary works and premiers of four new plays. Live theatre is an experience like nothing else for children, and Southern Theatre is proud to continue its tradition of quality.



Distinguished Faculty

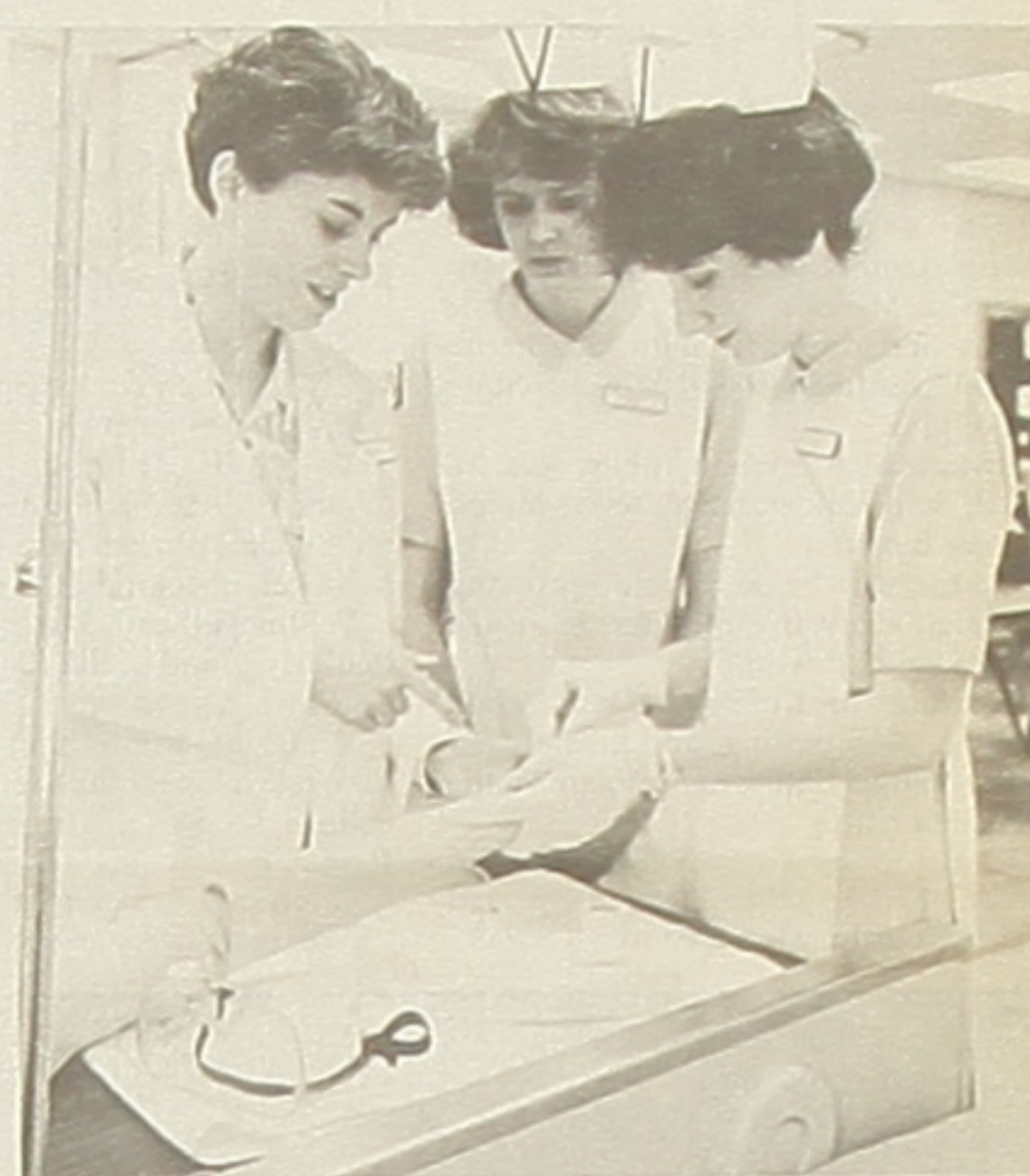
Southern conducts national searches to find the best faculty for the critical challenges of teaching. Myung-Hee Chung has joined the music faculty as a piano teacher and performing artist. A native of Korea, she holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the Juilliard School, and a doctor of musical arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music. Miss Chung has won many competitive first place awards, including the prestigious Maryland International Piano Competition, and has performed with many orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Juilliard Symphony.

Quality Achievements, Quality Service From Your College of Distinction



Missouri Southern State College

You've come to know Missouri Southern as a college that offers quality academic programs taught by distinguished faculty. That quality extends to the extracurricular activities our students pursue and the community service programs we offer. Quality is the hallmark of everything we do — because this region and its people deserve nothing less.



Nursing Program

Southern's nursing graduates are among the most qualified in the nation, consistently scoring well above average on national licensing exams. For the more than 50,000 candidates who took the exam last year, the nation-wide mean score was 1942.9. At the state level, the mean score was 1939.4. Southern's nursing students averaged 2049.5, well above both state and national levels and the required minimum score of 1600. Ninety-seven percent of our students passed the rigorous exam the first time taken, compared with 84 percent nationally and 85 percent for the state. These outstanding graduates are now helping to meet the health care needs of your region.



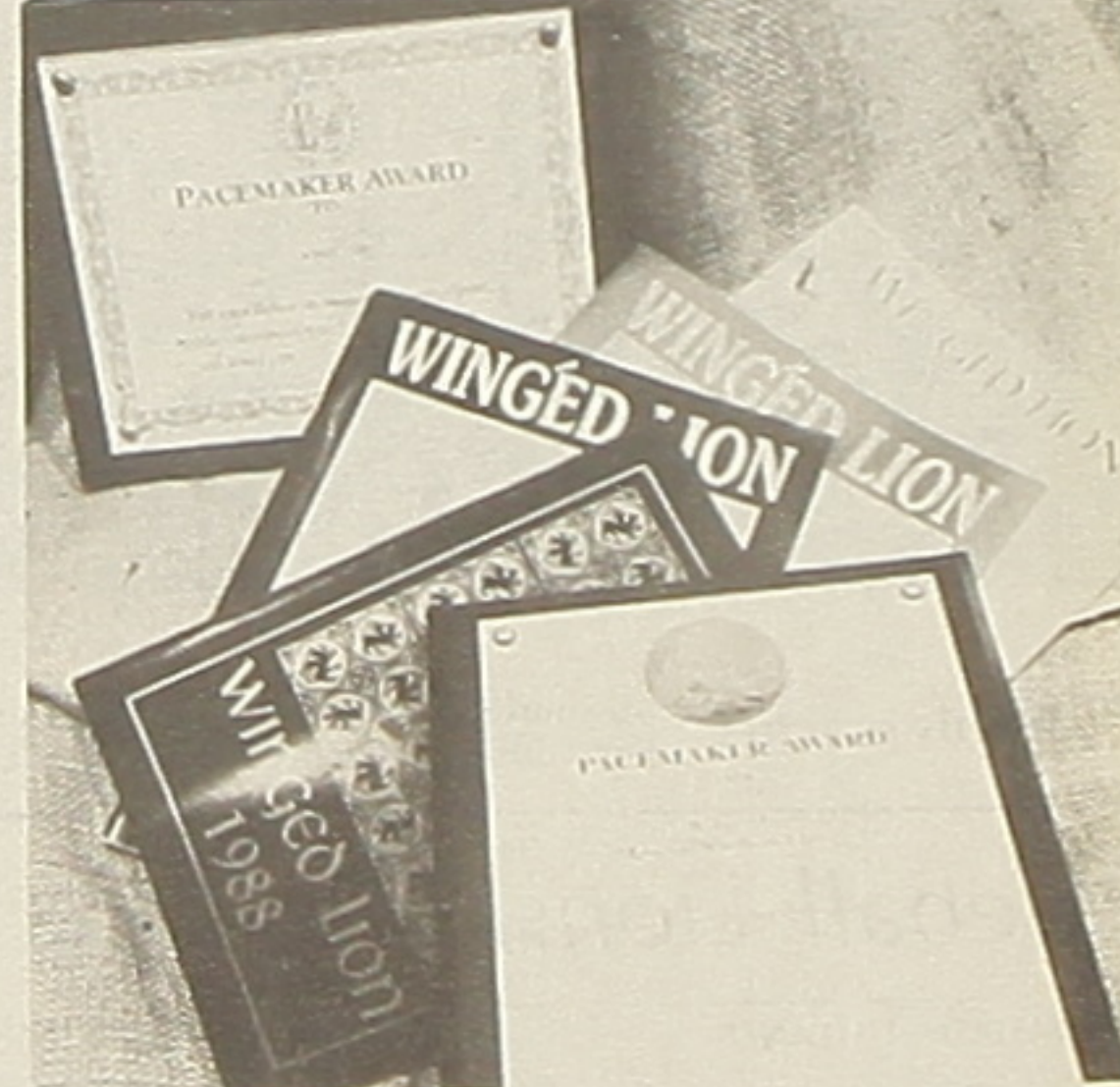
The Chart

For the second time in three years, *The Chart*, the college newspaper, has been named as one of the 13 best college and university newspapers in the nation. In 1986, the Associated Collegiate Press and *The Washington Post* selected *The Chart* and 12 other newspapers as Regional Pacemaker Award winners. The list included Southern Methodist University, Penn State, Michigan State University, the University of Texas at Austin, and other major universities. In 1988, *The Chart* was named in the company of the University of Southern California, The University of Kansas, and the University of Indiana by the ACP and the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. Missouri Southern was the only college and the only institution with fewer than 10,000 students to receive the award.



Suzuki Academy

Southern's commitment to the region's cultural growth also comes to life in the Missouri Southern Suzuki Academy, where young children learn the intricacies of the violin. Maureen O'Boyle, instructor of music, learned the famed Suzuki method of teaching from the master, Dr. Shinichi Suzuki in Japan, where she also served as his teaching assistant. With a master's degree from Yale University School of Music, she has performed with a number of symphony and chamber orchestras around the nation. Her 32 enthusiastic students range from 3 to 14 years old. They learn music through a combination of work and play while discovering a joy of music that will last a lifetime.



Winged Lion

The Winged Lion is Southern's award winning creative arts journal. The 1987 issue won a first place award in the annual Associated Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association Competition. The four other national first place winners included the University of Texas at Austin and Princeton. Cited for "excellence in magazine journalism," the publication also won first place nationally in 1985. *The Winged Lion* features poetry, short stories, paintings, drawings, photography, and other creative works selected by a student editorial staff from the English and art departments. Pacemaker winners are selected from those journals that have already received All-American ratings, the highest given by ACP/NSPA.